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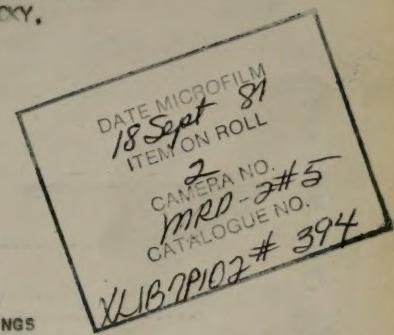


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ABSTRACT OF PENSION PAPERS SOLDIERS OF THE  
REVOLUTION: WAR OF 1812, & INDIAN WARS WHO  
SETTLED IN CALLOWAY COUNTY KENTUCKY.  
(MURRAY, KY)

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RECORD OF ABSTRACTS PAPERS PERTAINING TO SOLDIERS OF REVOLUTION;  
WAR 1812 AND INDIAN WAR; WHO SETTLED IN GALLOWAY COUNTY KENTUCKY.

BARHAM: JAMES

Declaration in order to obtain the benefits of the Act of  
Congress passed June 7-1832, Galloway County, Kentucky.

On the Twenty-fourth day of June in the year 1833 appeared in  
open court before Elisha Hardy Jones and John Hedges, Esq., of the county  
of Galloway Court now sitting James Barham a resident of Trigg County,  
Kentucky aged sixty nine years who being duly sworn according to law  
doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the  
benefit of the Act of Congress June 7-1832. That he entered the Army  
of the United States under the following named officers and served as  
herein stated.

He states that he was born on the eighteenth day of May 1764  
(as he learned from his parents and his fathers record of his age) in  
Southampton County, Virginia, in which county he was principally raised.

That about the first of January 1781 he entered the services  
of the Virginia Militia (being a resident of Southampton, Virginia,)  
for the term of Three months as a substitute for a certain Jadak  
Bell (who had been drafted) under Captain Jope Whitehead, Lieutenant  
James Magget, Ensign Sam Maggett. Rendezvoused at Surrey Old Court  
house and there joined a Regiment under Major Davall and Colonel Blunt  
all under command of General Makenburg marched to Suffolk from whence  
this applicant was sent with fifteen men under Captain Davenport down  
the Eastern shore of Maryland to procure some negroes from some British  
vessels then lying in the Bay.

The Captain Davenport went no further than Norfolk but sent this applicant with the other men under a Sergeant Tho. Pope who proceeded with a flag to the British, got the negroes and returned in fifteen days to Suffolk, when this applicant resumed his place under Captain Whitehead.

He states that the balance of his tour of three months was spent with the army at Suffolk, Mead Mills, Portsmouth, and the Brick Church when he received a discharge signed by Captain Whitehead, having served out his full tour of three months. This discharge he has long since lost.

He states that about two weeks before the expiration of the aforesaid tour which he served as a substitute a for Bill he was drafted for another tour himself and he further procured a certain Charles Rose to serve in this applicants place for two weeks until his tour under Captain Whitehead should expire. Upon the expiration of which this Applicant discharged Rose (he served two weeks) and took his own place on the first of April 1781 under Captain John Taylor of Southampton County who belonged to a regiment in which the applicant served under Command of Major Mealemon and Colonel Merryweather, all under General Makenburg. From this time this applicant continued to serve without interference until the close of the War, making this last tour amount to six months and three weeks which time he fully served.

He marched under the aforesaid officers from Surrey Old Court House to Mead Mills, thence to Suffolk and from thence to Petersburg where he marched to Richmond and from there six or eight

miles from Richmond to a place called the old Piney Fields and from there to Williamsburg at which place this applicant and with fifty other men were taken and put under Captain Myrick who crossed James River with his said men to Cobham and from thence to Hog Island when this applicant was kept some of the said fifty men to take care of the cattle and kill the beeves for the supply of the Army during the seige of Yorktown.

He states that when Cornwallis surrendered he with the others engaged in the same occupation were called over the River to Yorktown the day before his Lordship marched out after which this applicant was discharged by his Captain John Tayton (but received a written discharge) having served six months and three weeks under Captain Taylor and Colonel Merryweather as above stated which makes the whole of his Revolution services amount to nine months and three weeks.

He has no documentary evidence of his services better than he here advises nor does he know of any other that he could provide.

He states that about three years after the Revolution he moved to North Carolina which state he resided until about the year 1813, when he moved to Logan County, Kentucky where he resided several years, when he moved to Galloway, Kentucky, from which county he has lately moved to Trigg County.

He states his reason for not proving and swearing to his declaration in Trigg County, where he now resides to be this;

That he has heretofore lived several years in Gallowsay County where most of his acquaintance now resides and where his old neighbors, Nicholas Copeland, Thomas Pitt, Robert Elliott, Beverly Elliott, Anoch Miteled, William Curd, Edward and Aminda Edmond Curd, Joseph Glover, Marcus Barnett and others will bear ample testimony as to his character for veracity and as to his being reputed a Revolutionary Soldier.

He states that he has lately moved from Gallowsay to Brigg County in which latter County he has formed but a short acquaintance with his neighbors and knows of no clergymen in said county who could testify to his reputation of being a Revolutionary Soldier, this reasons under him to apply in Gallowsay County where he is well known.

He hereby relinquished every claim whatever to a pension or Amunity except the present and declares /that his name is not on the Pension Roll of the agency of any State whatever.

James Barham.

Subscribed and sworn to the open court the day aforesaid.

Wm. Curd.

I, Richard Curd, a clergymen residing in Gallowsay County, Kentucky, and William Milliken also a resident of the same county and state do hereby certify that we are well acquainted with James Barham who has subscribed and sworn to the foregoing declaration, that we believe him to be sixty nine years of age and that he is related and

IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD WHERE HE LATELY RESIDED IN CALLOWAY COUNTY TO HAVE  
been a soldier of the Revolution and that we concur that opinion  
not having any doubt that he served as he states.

W. CURD.

WILKINSON.

I, Joseph Glover, age seventy-two years and now a resident of  
Calloway County, Kentucky, hereby certify that I was born and raised  
in Sussex County, Virginia, where I resided during the War of the  
Revolution that I was in the war and am yet well acquainted with James  
Barham who has subscribed and sworn to the above declaration, that  
my fifth tour of service was performed in the same Regiment under  
Colonel Biggins in which said Barham served his first tour of three  
months as a substitute for Madock Bill under Captain Hitchcock and  
that I know of my own knowledge that Barham served out the whole of  
said tour having served with him myself, continued to serve in the  
same Regiment with said Barham under Colonel Berryweather until the  
surrender of the British at Yorktown, during which time Busham was  
constantly in service under Captain Taylor, except a short time during  
the siege when he was under Captain Myrick and that I know of my own  
knowledge that said Barham served in manner during the time and under  
the officers as he has stated in his foregoing declaration.

Joseph Glover

In testimony whereof I have herewith set my hand and  
affix the seal of said officer this twenty fifth day of June 1855.

W. Curd.

M. Hayes states he met Barham and that he has regularly received his pension but that the certificate contained the name of John Barham.

He talked to John L. Murray Esq., of Galloway, who attended to the benefit for him, who told him that the mistake in name would make no difference and urged him to apply and receive under the name of John Barham. Although his real name was James Barham. I advised him to have their error corrected. He requested me to write you to have the War department correct the name in error. He is a very honest and respectable man.

Respectively,

M. Hayes.

(Following was letter sent to Honorable Lyon, Member of Congress, Washington, D.C. by M. Hayes)

John Bentam, a private in the Revolution is entitled to receive \$32.35 per Annum. During his natural life. Commencing March 4-1801 and payable Semi-annual on the fourth of March and fourth of September.

SECRETARY OF WAR

5 September 1835

Name	State	County	Number
Barham, James	Kentucky	Galloway	19417

Galloway in the State of Kentucky who was a private in the company, commanded by Captain Whitehead of the Regiment commanded by Colonel Blount in the Virginia, for nine months.

Pension issued 5 September 1835.

On this twenty eight day of December 1866, before me the subscriber a Justice of the peace for the said county of Greene, personally appeared James Barham, who on his oath, declares that he is the same person who formerly belonged to the company commanded by Captain John Taylor, Whitehead and Howson, that his name was placed on the Pension Roll of the State of Kentucky from whence he removed to the State of Tennessee drawing no pension however from the Government's agent in the latter State, and from whence he has lately removed, that he now resides in the State of Missouri where he intends to remain and wishes his Pension to be there payable in future. The following are his reasons for removing from Tennessee to the State of Missouri.

That his children had removed to the State of Missouri, that his children had lived there for some time and he wishes to be with them.

James Barham.

John Kimbrough, J.P.

Treasury Receipts with record from 4 Sept., 1866 to 4- Sept. 1866.

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James Barham died January 8, 1866, at the age of 102 years, 10 months and 26 days.

Richardson and Gilbur  
Springfield, Missouri  
May 15, 1866

Last Payment of \$132.38 per six months 4 Sept., 1864 was made to John W. Sutherland, Attorney, St. Louis.

COOKS: ROBERT

Declaration in order to obtain the benefits of the Act of Congress  
passed June 7, 1832, Calloway County, Kentucky.

Robert Cooks a resident of the said county of Calloway, Kentucky,  
aged seventy seven years who being first duly sworn according to law  
doth on his oath make the following declaration.

That about the Month of August 1776, he was drafted and entered  
the service in Mecklenburgh County, North Carolina (The place of  
residence then) for a 3 month tour to go against the Cherokee Indians  
under Captain Huggins.

That he with about twenty five hundred men rendezvoused at a place  
called the Pleasant Gardens on the head of the Catawba River from which  
place they all marched under the command of General Rutherford to  
the Cherokee Nation. He states that he was in the Battle of the Horse-  
Shoe where the Indians were defeated after a fight of two hours. He  
states that they then marched through the Nation, laid waste their villages,  
burnt their houses, cut up and destroyed their corn. They then marched  
home and were discharged their term of three months being expired.

As well as he can recollect he enlisted and entered the service  
for the term of Two years under Captain Michael Dinen. Rendezvoused at  
a place called the Crop Road on the other side of the Catawba River from  
Mecklenburgh from whence under the Command of Colonel Ferrel and General  
Locke he marched to the Georgia Frontier on the River Ogeechee. Here the  
Army was divided and put into a chain of Forts, fifteen miles apart and  
Six in number, built and established for the purpose of keeping in check  
the Cherokees and protecting the Frontier.

Cooks

Here he remained until his term of services had expired which was two years, when he marched home and was discharged in Camden.

About the time of Bufords defeat 1780, I was taken prisoner by Yorktown Horse, while I was acting as a spy by order of Major Davey Tarlton carried to Camden district about fifty miles and after questioning me closely without getting any satisfaction he permitted me to go home upon parole where I remained until I volunteered under Colonel Kimbel and Captain Nettles and served six weeks against the British. By this time the Tories were so bad that I could not stay at home and I immediately proceeded to Powear County and joined the army under General Davidson who was endeavoring to interrupt Cornwallis advance towards Salisbury. I stayed but a few days as General Davidson ordered me to go home to Mucklenburgh and raise a Company as a Volunteer Captain for the purpose of watching the Tories and British which I done immediately.

Remained there for one year and kept there in service during that time, about the time I got up my company, General Gates came along and I called on him at Lynch's Creek to know if he would accept of the assistance of my company. He told me he should lie there during that night night and the next day and that I might prepare my company but when I returned the next day at Lynch's Creek instead of finding Gates resting his men I met his men coming back from defeat. During this year I kept my Company principally in the woods while we secured the woods and watched the Tories and Frontier.

Our time was mostly spent in South Carolina on Lynch's Creek, Black River and Wateree, Shortly after Gates defeat I had a sharp engagement with the Tories near Unshaw Creek on the road leading from Charlotte to Camden, several were killed and my Lieutenant Feson was badly wounded. I served out my time one year and discharged my men. I was not drafted and

entered the service in a company of Light Horse for three months under Captain Grimes and Lieutenant Folk. We rendezvoused on Little River on the North side of the Yadkin. Here we were under the command of General Rutherford but Colonel Smith Commanded the Horse. Our Captain Grimes was promoted to the rank of Major and Folk, became our Captain. We marched on towards Wilmington. The Horse attacked about eighty Tories near that place and killed twentyfive of their number. About a mile farther up we attacked the British Horse opposite Wilmington, we had a sharp conflict but could do nothing by way of dislodging them for want of a field piece.

Shortly after we had a severe engagement with about two hundred and fifty Tories at the Little Raft Swamp below Wilmington and defeated them. We served out our time and I was discharged.

This was the last Campaign in Carolina. This applicant states that he has long since lost his discharge and that he has no discriminatory evidence of his service nor any evidence better than he here advances. He states that he lived in that State in South Carolina and in Georgia until about thirty five years ago when he moved to Kentucky in which State he has resided since. He hereby relinquished every claim whatever to a Pension or Annuity except the present and declared that his name is not on the Pension roll of the agency of  
any state whatever.

his  
Robert X Cooke  
mark

We, Hugh Gilbert, a Clergyman residing in the said county of Galloway and Commonwealth aforesaid and Arthur H. Davis, residing also in the same county and Commonwealth hereby certify that we are well acquainted with Robert Cooke who has subscribed and sworn to the above declaration that we believe him to be seventy seven years of age that he is reputed and believed in the neighborhood where he resides to

have been a soldier of the Revolution and that we concur in that opinion not having the least doubt but that he was.

Hugh Gilbert

A.H. Davis.

And the said Court do hereby certify their opinion after the investigation of the matter and after putting the interrogatories prescribed by the Loan Department that the above named applicant was a soldier of the Revolution and served as he states and the said Court do further certify that it appears to them that the said Hugh Gilbert who has signed the preceding Certificates is a Clergyman residing in the said county of Galloway and that Arthur H. Davis who has also signed the same is also a Resident of the same county and is a Credible person and that their statement is entitled to credit and the Court further certifies that it appears to them that Hugh Gilbert who has signed the proceeding certificates is a clergymen residing in the said county of Galloway and that A.H/ Davis is also a resident of the same county and a Commonwealth aforesaid and is a credible person and that their statement is entitled to credit given under my hand as Judge of the Circuit Court aforesaid the day and year aforesaid.

Raton Davidson.

State of Kentucky Galloway County Circuit, I, William Card, Clerk of the Galloway Circuit Court do hereby certify that the foregoing contains the original proceedings of the said court in the matter of the application of Robert Cooke for a pension.

In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal of office this nineteenth day of November 1882.

William Card.

Galloway County of Kentucky, personally appeared before the undersigned awaiting Justice of the Peace in and for the county and Commonwealth aforesaid, Robert Cooke, who being duly sworn and Faith in relation to the objections of the War Department of his not having proved his service as a Captain in the Revolutionary War he has only to say that he never was commissioned as a Captain as stated in his declaration for one year without any commission, but he states that he claims no pension for serving as a Captain and he hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a Pension for having served as a Captain in the War of the Revolution provided the Department will grant to his said Pension as a private may be entitled to under the Law of the Seventh June 1832, which is all he asks and which will be all sufficient to support him in his old and discripted condition. He states that his services in the Revolutionary War as a Private will amount to more than two years independent of his services as a Captain as will appear from his declaration to which he makes this Affidavit as an Amendment and he hereby waives ever claim which he may have upon the Government for having served as a Captain as he has stated and requests all his services to be considered at the service of a Private and pays the Pension of a Private for his services he has rendered his Country in the Revolutionary War.

He states that he was born in Halifax County, Virginia, in the year 1755 as he believes but is not certain, he doubts whether he is not older than this statement would make him. He has no record of his age, which was inserted in his fathers Bible at his birth, but which he has not seen since the Revolutionary War. He states that he was raised in Halifax County where he was born till he was seven years old when he moved to Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, where he was

raised and where he resided during the Revolutionary War in which State and the State of Georgia he continued to reside till about thirty six years ago when he moved to Kentucky where he has continued to reside ever since.

He has resided in Calloway County about four years and previous thinks he resided in Union County, Kentucky. He states that after having served his first tour of three months under Captain Huggins as states in his declaration he received a written discharge signed by Colonel Ferrel. That after having served six weeks under Captain Mottles and Colonel Kimbro he received a written discharge signed by Colonel Kimbro after which he returned home raised a Company and served as a Volunteer Captain for one year as stated in his said declaration and which service he prays may be considered as the service of a Private after having served three months in the light Horse as stated in his declaration he received a written discharge signed by Captain Folk.

All these discharges having been long since lost as he has before stated.

He knows of no living witnesses who will testify to his service but his neighbors, General A.M. Davis, James Gresham, David Hedges, James Martin, Thomas McCain, Nelson Owens, Henry Durnal, George Nella and many others will bear complimentary as to his Character for veracity and as to his reputation of having served as a soldier of the Revolution for which services he now prays a pension.

✓ Robert Cooke

Sworn to and duly prescribed before me this twenty first day of November 1835.

G.W. Frazer, J.T.C.O.

COUNTY	STATE	PENSION NUMBER
GALLOWAY	KENTUCKY	26280

Robert Cooke, Galloway in the State of Kentucky who was a Private in the company commanded by Captain Huggins of the Regiment commanded by Colonel Ferrel in the origin line for three months Private of Cavalry, Twenty one months Private of Infantry.

Inscribed on the Roll of Kentucky at the rate of \$22.50 per annum to Commons on the fourth day of March 1851.

Certificate of Pension issued the fourteenth day of December 1855.

Appears to the fourth of September \$206.25

Recorded by Daniel Boyd, Book "E" vol. 7- Page 6.

See letters August 1875 to W.L. Williams and papers and letters to Honorable J. L. Murray May 10, 1888.

PRISL; NATHAN

Bedford County, Tennessee, Listed State South Carolina, S. 3000

That on this fourteenth day of August in the year of our Lord 1832, personally appeared in open court before John L. Neill, Samuel Phillips and John A. Armstrong, esq., Gentlemen Justices of Peace appointed to hold court of pleas and quarter sessions for the County of Bedford in the State of Tennessee, Nathan Prisel, a resident of Bedford County and state aforesaid, aged seventythree years and seven days, who being first duly sworn according law forth on his oath make the following Declaration to obtain aforesaid Benefits.

That he entered the service of the United States as a volunteer under Captain William Beason in what is now called Chesterfield District in the State of South Carolina, same time in the month of October 1780 and was attached to a Regiment commanded by Colonel J. Marshall of General Sumters Brigade.

He states they were not marched from that county or District any distance but was engaged in reconnoitering and acted as a Ranger and watching the movements of the Tories until the following May.

When he states Colonel Marshall Regiment was attached to General Greens Army. He states he was marched with General Greens army from Camden, South Carolina, to the high hills of Santa, by way

of a little town called Statesville from there on to Peetaw Springs where he states he was in an engagement against the British under the command of Lord Reddin. He states that Colonel William Washington was taken prisoner at that engagement by the British.

He states that the company he belonged to was permitted to return home after the battle of the Peetaw Springs after serving eight months.

He states that he was attached to General Sumters Brigade again and continued with him until Camp William was taken.

He states he was engaged in several small skirmishes with the Tories and at Ingleys Hill on Greenneys Quarter Creek, one other at Rocky Mount and Catawba River and one other skirmish at Black Creek with the Tories in Chesterfield District, South Carolina.

One small engagement which should have been mentioned previously in this declaration at the Hill High, two miles from Camden, about the first day of May 1782, making in all a term of service of twelve months or thereabout.

He further states that he has no documentary evidence whatever, and that he knows of no person whose testimony he can procure who can testify as to his service, but hereby relinquishes all claim to a Pension or Annuity, whatever except the present and he declares that his name is not on the Pension roll of any agency in the United States.

He states he was born in Pittmore County, in the state of Maryland, according to his fathers record on the seventh day of August 1759.

No record of age at his dwelling in the County, wrote in the family Bible.

A citizen of Chesterfield District in the State of South Carolina where I volunteered under Capt. Will Beason and after the Revolution moved to Anson County in the State of North Carolina, from that to Robeson County in the State of Tennessee.

About 1802 from that moved to Rutherford County in the same State and from there moved to the County of Bedford in same State some time in the year 1800-1809, where I have lived ever since and where I now live.

Was a Volunteer the whole time I served.

Do not recollect the name of any regular officer except Col. Washington, though I am sure I saw Col. Lee's and Col. Washington troops frequently.

Received a discharge in writing signed by Col. John Marshall but I have lost or mislaid it many years ago.

Known by Rev. John Bushing, Captain John Beason, William Merrill, esq., John L. Caldwell, Charles Taylor, and Nathan Griffen,

Nathan Prizel.

We, John Bushing, a clergymen residing in Bedford County in the State of Tennessee and William Merrill, a resident of same county and State do hereby certify that we are well acquainted with Nathan Prinell who has subscribed and sworn to the aforesaid declaration in order to obtain benefits, that we believe him to be seventy three years and seven days old, that he is reputed to have been a Soldier of Revolution and that we concur in that opinion.

John Bushing,

William Merrill

And the said court do hereby declare their opinion after the investigation of the matter and after putting the interrogatories prescribed by the War Department that the above named applicant was a Revolutionary Soldier and served as he states. That John Bushing is a clergymen in the Baptist Church in this county, who has signed the proceeding, and that William Merrill is a deputy Sheriff of Bedford, and both credible persons and their statements are entitled to credit.

J. L. Neill

Sam Phillips.

NAME	COUNTY	STATE	NUMBER
PRINELL, NATHAN	BEDFORD	TENNESSEE	7298

Was a private in the Company commanded by Capt. Deason of the Regiment commanded by Col. Marshall in South Carolina for one year.  
Awarded Forty dollar per annum on Four March 1832.

RECORD OF AMERICAN ACTS OF PAPERS PERTAINING TO SOLDIERS OF REVOLUTION;  
WAR 1812 & INDIAN WAR: WHO SETTLED IN GALLIVAN COUNTY.

DUNN: JOSEPH

Caldwell County, Kentucky. Pension Number 12011-North Carolina.

On this twenty day of August 1832 personally appeared in open court before Martin A. Rucker, James C. Miller, and John W. Marshall, Justices of the county court for the County aforesaid, Joseph Dunn, a resident of said county, aged seventy seven years, who being duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath make the following declaration in order obtain benefits under aforesaid act.

That is the year 1776 (to the best of his knowledge) he was drafted as a private in the Militia of North Carolina from Rutherford County, for a term of three months and was mustered into service under Captain Robert Porter and Lieut. James McFaddin.

That we were ordered to march down towards Crosw Creek and joined the other companies raised for the expedition. After the junction of the troops General Rutherford took the command and the Regiment to which Capt. Porter's Company belonged was Commanded by Colonel Hampton.

That in a few days afterwards we attacked a party of Tories and British at Crop Creek, and gained a victory taking a good many prisoners, afterwards released most upon taking an oath to be true to America and not to be found again in any army against us.

that he continued in this service for the full term of three months and was regularly discharged by his Captain Porter.

That about the beginning of Spring of the year 1779 he volunteered as a private from the same county and joined a light Horse company Commanded by Capt. Adam Newton (son of Col. Hampton) and soon afterwards marched to Georgia, there through South Carolina and joined Col. Pickens near his own farm in South Carolina or Santee River who was the collecting Commander of the forces to oppose a body of Tories collected in the back parts of South Carolina with an intention of proceeding to Augusta to join the British. After Col. Pickens had assembled all the troops he could he began his march and came up with them and killed as many as nine or more and dispersed the others. After which we returned to Camp. In the attack on McDowell's Camp the preceding night, Andrew Dunn, the first Lieutenant of the Horse was one of the killed. (He was the brother of the applicant).

Shortly after the Tories broke out on the head of the Broad River and we marched to that quarter awaiting them some time, expecting the arrival of Major Dunlop, a British officer, and none of the light Horse was permitted to go home for a few days on parole, but the same evening Dunlop made his appearance and instantly attacked McDowell and Hampton and gained some advantage.

These permitted to return home hearing of the affair immediately returned but not in time to aid in the conflict, which was on a stream called Garrey.

After this we marched to the head of Holster to join the expedition against Colonel Ferguson who was conducting a British detachment through the country.

We joined Colonel Clark Shelby and marched into North Carolina the Horse separated from the main army just after the passing the Mountains and were to meet again at a given point and at a certain time. This was ordered by the Commanding Officer for certain purposes.

Before the appointed time to meet the main Army finding it necessary to hasten the march to come up with Ferguson, passed the place of meeting ahead of time and came up with Ferguson at Kings Mountain where an engagement was fought and Ferguson was killed and many prisoners taken, the Horse arrived shortly after and were ordered take charge of some of the prisoners and escort them to Catawba River and from there they were carried Northward.

This Battle was fought in the fall of 1780 as well as he recollects. From Catawba the light Horse of Capt. Hampton proceeded to other quarters of the country against parties of Tories and British and continued in the service until the end of the war in the south.

That he, with others, in his company were discharged in the year 1787 as well as he recollects.

Having continued in their Volunteer service from the Spring of 1779 to the latter part of 1787.

He cannot fix the exact of service, but he can safely say, it was as much as twenty two months, having served in all twenty five months.

In the time of revolution and particularly during the years 1785 and 1787 the Whigs in the Carolinas, had themselves under various officers and kept constantly in the field against the Tories and British.

He further states that in the light Horse, he served with his two brothers Sam and Andrew Dunn, Noah Hampton, and James McFaddin and others whose names he could mention but he does not believe that any of them are living at present time.

He knows of no living person who could prove his said service and that he has not now any documentary evidence in his possession or knowledge which would go to prove his services having lost his discharge long ago.

Was born in Guilford County, State of North Carolina in the year 1755, as told him by his father.

There is no record of my age and only know from information given to my father. I have a record of my Brothers age (who was killed at Carey Creek) and from that record I can tell nearly my own, which must be seventy seven.

Was living in the County of Rutherford when I entered the service in the state of North Carolina after the war I lived several

years in North Carolina and moved to Georgia where I lived about fourteen years and then moved to this county.

Served with no regular troops that I remember, my whole service was with Militia. Remember the regiments of Colonel Clark, Sevier, Campbell and Shelby in the Kings Mountain expedition and of Colonel Hampton while I was with General Howell.

Received a discharge from Captain Hampton but whether I did from my first tour of duty I have forgot. The one I did get has long since been lost or worn out.

Neighbors as follows;

Honorable C. Lyon, Michael Freeman, Wm. Mercer, David P. Bigham,

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a Pension or Annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the Pension roll of the agency of any state whatever.

J Joseph Damm

We, Timothy McLean, a clergymen residing in the County of Caldwell, State of Kentucky and William Mercer and William Holland, residing in the same, hereby certify that we are well acquainted with Joseph Damm who has subscribed and sworn to the above declaration, that we believe him to be seventy seven years of age, that he is reputed and believed in the neighborhood where he resides to have been a soldier of Revolution and that we concur that opinion.

Timothy McLean

Wm. Mercer.

Wm. Holland.

And the said court do hereby declare their opinion after the investigation of the matter and after putting the interrogatories prescribed by the War Department, that the above named applicant was a Revolutionary Soldier and served as he states. That Timothy Mellon who has signed the preceding certificates is a clergymen, residing in the county of Caldwell, Kentucky and that William Mercer and William Holland are also residents of the same county and are credible persons and their statements is entitled to credit.

Wm. Marshal

NAME	STATE	COUNTY	NUMBER
Dunn, James	Kentucky	Caldwell	7193

Was a Private Infantry and Cavalry in the company commanded by Captain Porter of the Regiment Commanded by Colonel Pickens for twenty two months Cavalry and three months Militia.

Certification issued thirteen March 1885

Thomas Hayes, Princeton, Kentucky

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WAR OF 1812 AND INDIAN WAR: WHO SERVED IN CALLOWAY COUNTY

GLOVER: JOSEPH

STATE OF VIRGINIA, PETITION NUMBER V. 7584  
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY- CALLOWAY COUNTY

Personally appeared on this twenty seventh day of November in  
the year 1852 in open court before Alisha Heady, John Irvin, W. Moreland,  
Justice of the Calloway County Court now sitting Joseph Glover aged  
seventy two years who being first duly sworn according to law doth  
on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain aforesaid  
benefits.

That he entered the Army of the United States under the  
following named officers and served as herein stated.

He states that he was born in Bassett County, Virginia, on  
the Thirtieth day of December 1760 and raised in said county.

That about the latter part of June 1776, he volunteered  
for the term of six months under Captain Green, Hill, Lt., James Lee,  
Lt. Edward Powell and at Surrey Old Court House joined a Regiment  
under Command of Colonel Parker and Major Duvall, all under the Command  
of General LaFayette and marched down James River first to Suffolk then to  
Norfolk then to the Long Bridge near which the army remained some  
five or six weeks. From there marched up the River and stationed at  
Brandons Church for several weeks and then marched to Norfolk and was  
discharged by Captain Green Hill.

He states that he kept this discharge about thirty-five years when it became worn out and was lost.

He states that after serving out his full term of six months receiving his discharge as aforesaid he returned home where he remained a few days when he was drafted for the term of three months and again entered the Militia Service under Captain Murrie and Ensign John Hight and under said officers joined a Regiment of Moors Mills under command of Colonel Merrwoather and Major Macleman all under General Lassen, marched down James River to Norfolk thence to the Long Bridges and there stationed for several weeks from thence he marched under said officers to Moors Mills and from there to Bakersfield when his tour of three expired and he returned home in the spring of 1776.

In the year of 1778 he was again called upon by draft and entered the service under Captain John Powell for the term of three months. He states that he marched under his said Captain into Isle of Wight county and joined a Regiment under Colonel Merrwoather and Major Macleman, who now belonged to a Brigade commanded by Muhlenberg.

Marched first along the sea board spent this tour in ranging through the country, nothing of any interest having taken place.

He served out his full tour of three months and returned home.

In the year of 1779 he was again called out for three months under Captain Cummins and joined a Regiment under Colonel Parker and

Major Duvall all under the command of General Muhlenburg and marched toward Portsmouth and spent this tour of three months principally along the sea board.

He served out his term and returned home.

Was drafted about the first of January 1781 for three months and entered the service under Captain Newson, rendezvoused at Surrey Old Court House and joined a Regiment commanded by Colonel Blount and Major Duvall, all under General Muhlenburg.

Marched to Head Mills then to Suffolk then down the River to Long Bridge where the army remained some weeks.

Marched back to the neighborhood of Suffolk when his time expired and he was discharged.

He immediately volunteered for three months under Captain Bichell and joined a Regiment commanded by Colonel Merryweather and Major Macleman and Duvall who were under command of General Muhlenburg.

Marched from Surrey old court house to Head mill from there to Pittsburgh where he was in a severe engagement with the British.

He states that in this engagement he was wounded in the hand by the sword of a British Dragoon.

Shortly after this battle he joined a horse company as a volunteer and commanded by Captain Parsons Williamson.

Had a small skirmish with the British at a place called the Coal pits, marched to Richmond thence to the old Pimley Field.

Thomas to Williamsburg and thence to Yorktown at which place he continued during the whole of the siege of the said place and until Lord Cornwallis surrendered when he was discharged, having served from the First of January 1787 until the close of the said siege which was between nine and ten months in said year near six months of which service was in the Horse under Captain Williamson during which time he loaned his own horse but never received anything for his services.

He states that he never as he believes received any written discharge except for the first tour of six months which he served and which discharge is lost as above stated.

He has no documentary evidence of his services nor does he know of any living witness who could testify to the whole of his services.

His old fellow soldier James Barkham whose affidavit is subjoined can testify only as to his services during the year 1781 and he has no better proof than is here announced.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or Annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the Pension roll of the agency of any State whatever.

Joseph Glover.

Sworn to and subscribed in open court the day and year aforesaid.

Wm. Gurd.

I, James Barham, do hereby certify that I am now and was during the War of the Revolution, well acquainted with Joseph Glover who has subscribed and sworn to the above Declaration that the said Glover and myself were raised in adjoining counties (Sussex and Southampton within eight miles of each other) the said Glover and myself served in the same Regiment together from the First of January 1781 until the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at the seige of Yorktown.

The first three months under Colonel Blount and the next under Colonel Merryweather.

I do hereby certify that the said Glover and myself were both in the battle of Petersburg together where after this battle the said Glover joined the Horse under Captain Williamson as he states in which place he served until the close of the War.

I do further certify that previous to the year 1781 and before I entered the service, I believe Joseph Glover had served four under Colonel Parker and Merryweather and under General Lasseen and Muhlenburg but as to the number of said tours or the length of their duration I cannot state.

On my own mind, how ever there rests no doubt but that he served substantially as he has stated in his Declaration.

James Barham.

Swear to and subscribed in open court the day and year aforesaid.

Wm. Gurd, Clerk.

And the said court do hereby declare their opinion after the investigation of the matter and after putting the investigation presented by the War Department, that the above named applicant was a Revolutionary soldier and served as he states. And the court further certify that it appears to them that James Barham who has signed the first of the preceding certificates is a resident of Brigg County Kentucky, and a person of evidently truth and veracity and is also reputed and believed to have been a soldier of the Revolution.

The said court also certify that James Barham who has signed the preceding certificate is an evidible person and that their statement is installed to credit.

W.V. Meriland

John Irvin

State of Kentucky, Galloway County, Set.

I william Card, Clerk of the Galloway county court do hereby certify that the foregoing contains the original proceedings of the application of Joseph Glover for a Pension, the testimony whereof I have unto set my hand and seal of said office the twenty-first day of February 1833.

State of Kentucky, Galloway County.

Personally appeared before the undersigned and acting Justice of the Peace in and for the county aforesaid, Joseph Glover, the foregoing declaration.

states that by reason of old age and the consequit? lack of money he cannot swear positibely to the precice length of his service, but according to the best of his recollection he served not less than the periods mentioned below and in the following grades.

For six months I served as a Volunteer (private) under Capt. Green Hill and Colonel Parker, for three months I served as (private) drafted under Capt. Harris and Colonel Merryweather, for three months I served as a Private (drafted) under Capt., Cummins, and Colonel Parker. For three months I served as a private (drafted) under Capt. Newsom and Colonel Blount and then volunteered as a private for three months under Captain Nichols and as a private for three months under Colonel Merryweather, but of this tour I served only one month when I was permitted to join the Cavalry under Captain Williamson in which place I served as a volunteer private of Calvary for five months and two weeks which brought us to the close of the seige at Yorktown making in all Nineteen months of service in the Infantry of Virginia Militia and five months and two weeks in the Cavalry for which service he claims a Pension.

He also states that when he proved his declaration in open courts he had not long been a citizen of Calloway County and that there were but few persons in said county who were well acquainted with him and of that number no clergymen whose evidence he could procure to prove his being reputed a Revolutionary soldier but no persons by whom he made proof James Barkham and Derrington were old friends and both of them had been Revolutionary Soldiers.

Above sworn to and subscribed before me this twenty seventh  
of May 1855.

G.W. Frazer, C.C.

Galloway County, State of Kentucky, Set.

Personally appeared before the undersigned an acting Justice  
of the Peace and for the county and state aforesaid, Joseph Glover  
and after being duly sworn according to law doth on his oath state  
that his signature affixed to his original pension declaration  
upon which he obtained his Pensions under the act of Congress, now  
in the possession of the War Department at Washington city was made  
with his own proper hand and is in his hand writing.

That when he executed his power of Attorney authorizing  
Joseph Bucklin to draw his Pension from the agent for paying pensions  
at Lexington, State of Kentucky up to the fourth day September 1855  
he cannot now recollect whether he did with his own hand affix his  
signature to the affidavit or disposition and the power of attorney  
or whether he directed T.L. Murray, esq., who prepared his papers  
to sign his name to said papers.

He has tried to recollect but cannot. Be this as it may  
he intended it to be his act and deed and acknowledged it as such.

He states that he obtained his money upon said papers and if  
any doubt be now entertained as to the validity of said papers by the  
War Department, he prays this affidavit be appended to said papers  
as an explanation thereof and he hereby acknowledges said deposition

or affidavit and the power of attorney spoken of to be valid and that the same constitute his act and deed.

He prays that the suspension of his pension may be removed.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this twenty third day of June 1834.

G.W. Frazer, J.P.

Waidborn, June 31, 1834

By a letter from the pension office signed by you bearing date May 20, 1834 and enclosed to me by our Rep. Col. Lyon, I learn that the payment of the Pension of Joseph Glover was suspended on the Ninth day of November last. It is also said by said letter that a statement under oath duly certified will be required by the Department setting forth the circumstances in relation to the course of the suspension before such can be removed.

The enclosed affidavits of Mr. Glover, the pension and myself it is hoped will be sufficient, if not please advise me of the deficiency in the affidavits.

Should they prove sufficient to remove the suspension you will also confer a favor of the pension s by dropping me a line notifying me the removal thereof.

Respectively,

T.L. Murray.

State of North Carolina, Wake County.

I, Thomas J. Ritty, Clerk of the court of pleas and quarters for the county of Wake aforesaid certify that the office of the Clerk of said court is in the only proper place for the marriage record to be kept and that there is on file in my office a marriage bond which is in the following words and figures to wit.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, WAKE COUNTY.

Know all men by these present that we Joseph Glover and James Hackable in the State aforesaid are hold and firmly bound unto Tingnall Jones, esq., Chairman of the court of the county aforesaid in the just and full sum of Five Hundred pounds current money of this State to be paid to the said Chairman or his successors to which payment will and truly to be made and done we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and administrators sealed with our seals and date this fourth day of June 1798.

The condition of the above obligation is such that whereas the above Joseph Glover, hath made application for a license for a marriage to be celebrated between him and Cecilia Meable of the county aforesaid, now in case it shall not appear hereafter, that there is any lawful cause to obstruct the said marriage then the above obligations to be void, otherwise to remain in full force and virtue,

Joseph Glover,

Jas. Hackable.

In testimony whereof I hereinto subscribe my name and affix the seal of said court at office in Raleigh the eight day of February 1855.

Thomas Ritty, Clerk.

Joseph Glover, Kentucky, Number 19294, who was a private in the Company commanded by Capt. Cummings of the Regiment commanded by Colonel Parker of the Revolution.

Private of Cavalry five months fourteen days.

" " Infantry eighteen months and sixteen days.

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November 9, 1856 suspended-- Letter to Agent in S. 30432-- James Wilmer Letter of Hon. C. Lyon. H. R. May 20, 1854.

Cecelia, Cecilia Glover, widow of Joseph Glover who served in Revolutionary War, as a private infantry and Cavalry, inscribed on the Roll at the rate of Eighty four dollars and fifty four cents per year to commence on fourth March 1848. Certificate of pension issued the eighteen day August 1855 and sent to F.M. Dodd.

Murray, Galloway County, Ky.

were raised in the county of Delaware, the Regiment all met at Lewistown, Sussex County from whence ( in the words of this applicant) we proceeded by water to Trenton. We marched by land to New York. Here all remained a few days until we were marched under Lord Stirling to the battle of Long Island. We had a hard and bloody battle. The consequence known our company had taken and was left to guard a party of prisoners and in defending expecting us to keep the prisoners was Captain Peter Adams, brother to our Captain, had all his men killed but three. After the battle of Long Island we marched to the White Plains at which place we had another struggle with the British. Our Captain Nathan Adams was killed at the battle of White Plains after the unfortunate event we were commanded as a company by our First Lieut. James Moore until the end of our time. From White Plains we were taken to a place called Youngs Mill where we continued several weeks.

From this place we were pursued by the British and proceeded to Princeton, we were then commanded by Lieut. Colonel Bedford. From Princeton all moved our way to Philadelphia then marched to Willington.

I had been sick since we left Princeton but was pretty well at Willington and our time of service (which was twelve months) being within about ten days of expiring, I was permitted to go / go on furloughfurlough which was given us by Dr. Hilton and Sergeant of the Regiment at Willington. We were in a starving condition having no company or provisions.

After furlough I walked home about seventy miles having served out the time which I had enlisted which was one year with the exception of the time I was going from Wilmington home as aforesaid.

I received no written discharge. About June following, if I remembered I volunteered for a time of six months and entered the services under Captain Francis Moore, Lieut, Benjamin Dill. Ensign Joseph Fardon, our first Colonels name was William Rhodes. Second Colonel Benjamin Gibbs and Major Barrett.

We marched in to New Castle County to a town called the Trap, from then we marched to Cochrans town same county and from there to Middletown where we continued until the end of our time which was six months when we were discharged and sent home.

But I believe we got no written discharge. This town was taken in a surprise attack of the British on Delaware in as much as the British was tying in Philadelphia and a little town called Little York.

This part of the British in Little York marched to Philadelphia.

When we were on our march from Cochrans Town to Middletown, I got home about Christmas having served out my time of six months.

Shortly after I returned home perhaps in January there was a draft on the Maryland side of the line in Maryland state for the term of two months and I entered for this town as a substitute to fill the

place of some on their delinquencies. By some law or statute (but I was not able to state its for treaties) if there happened to be a delinquency. I was an officer was appointed to collect a sum of money of the delinquent with which a substitute under Captain Henry Bowes, Lieut. Peacock our company marched to the White Marsh Church alone to Philadelphia near a place called the Rising Sun, here we joined other companies of Militia under the command of Colonel Guess. The Maryland Militia under the command of General Rotter who was on the opposite side of the Schayskill from us.

A line forging spreads of British came rushing our neighborhood and General Margin Marsh. I acquainted and attacked them and we under the command of Colonel Guess were ordered to visit Colonel Morgan but we had not marched for long until we met Morgan retreating swearing that he had been in a clean engagement. I had been worse handled that day than ever before. The British marched Philadelphia crossed the Bridge over the Schayskill and the next day attacked. I beat General Rotter on this Militia and went on forging ahead. By this time our term of two months had expired and I was permitted to go home. Then I served in the Revolution, the term of twenty months inclosure.

I was born in March 1755 after the revolution I moved to North Carolina where I lived about twelve years from there I moved to Kentucky where I lived about six years from there to Tennessee where I lived about six years from there to Alabama I lived twenty years, from there to Calloway County, Kentucky where I have been for the

last three years.

This applicant states that he has no documentary evidence of his services nor does he know anyone living whose testimony he could prove that he could testify to his services.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or Ammity except the present declares that his name is not on the Pension roll of the agency of any State whatever.

Joseph Greenwood.

We, John Parkhill, a clergymen in the said county of Galloway, Kentucky, a resident of said county do hereby certify we are well acquainted with Joseph Greenwood who has subscribed and sworn to the above declaration that we believe him to be seventy eight years old.

That he is reputed and believed in the neighborhood where he resides and was known as a soldier of the Revolution, where he resides in Alabama and that we concur in opinion entataining no doubt whatever.

John Parkhill

Henry Lay.

And the undersigned Justice of the Peace for the county aforesaid I do hereby certify after the investigation prescribed by the War Department that the above named applicant according to my opinion was a Bevolution soldier and served as he states.

I also certify that the said applicant is unable from his bodily infirmity to attend court on account he resides about eighteen

miles from Ward. The seat of Justice for the aforesaid county and I do also certify that John Parkhill who has signed the preceding certificate is a Clergyman resident of the same county of Galloway and that Henry Lay who has also singed the cause is a resident also of the said county of Galloway and is a credible person and that their statements are entitled to credit given under my hand and seal this eighteenth day of September 1832.

Asaph Jittow.

State of Kentucky, County of Galloway.

I, William Curd, of the Galloway county court do certify that Joseph Jittow whose signature and seal appears to the foregoing certificate is now and was at the time of signing the same acting Justice of Peace for said County, duly comissioned and qualified as such and the full faith and credit is and ought to be given to all his official acts as such is testimony where of I have here unto let my hand and affixed the seal of said county this Nineteenth day of Nov., 1832.

Wm. Curd.

KENTUCKY 4688.

Joseph Greenwood, of Galloway County, in the State of Kentucky, was a private in company commanded by Captain Adams of the company commanded by Colonel Hosolett in the Delaware line for Twenty months from 1776.

Lexington, Kentucky. October 16, 1836.

I will thank you to direct the payment at this agency,

Joseph Greenwood.

E. Dickey.

MURKIN: JACKIE

STATE OF VIRGINIA, NUMBER W. 9921.

On this twenty four day of September in the year 1852 personally appeared in open court before John Fruan, Joseph Jetters, Craddock and William Tompson. Justices of the Galloway Court now sitting before Henson, Jesse, same a resident of the aforesaid county and commonwealth. Aged about seventhree years who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration to obtain aforesaid benefits.

That he entered the services of the United States under the following named officers served here instated in manner according to circumstances following it.

That at the Commonwealth of Virginia, he lived on the Holston River close by the said state. In the month of September 1776 he entered service as a volunteer for three months under Captain Cooks and Lieut., George Hart.

He states there his under pass took place of three springs at which place they fell under command of Colonel Christie who marched his forces against the Indians on the head of the Tennessee River where they laid waste the Indian country, burnt up the village, destroyed Indian Corn. This was the Cherokee Nation of Indians.

He states that after he served this campaign, he returned with the Army about Christmas, having served out his time and was discharged, but no written discharge.

He states then he immediately volunteered for one year and entered the service under command of Captain Lewis Shelby and Lieut., George Hart in the year 1777., by whom he was stationed at the fort as at the Long Island of Holston River with other companies of Militia all under the command of Colonel Shelby, father of his Captain and Major Anthony Bluthher. (Blutcher)

He states this was the chief fact or station established for the seventy of the frontier against the Indians.

He states that he stayed at the Fort about one half his time being engaged the other half in scouting towns, traveling the country and watching the Indians movement and spy.

He states that he stayed during the whole year under the aforesaid officers and that his expiration received a discharge and he was sent home, does not remember receiving a written discharge.

He states that he volunteered under Colonel Campbell and Captain King in the beginning of September 1780 for a term of three months.

He marched under said officers over the Yellow Mounts and on to North Caroline, thence over the Catawba River and on towards Kings Mountains, for the purpose of offering Major Ferguson, a Brittish officer. He states that near Kings Mountains he so badly

sprained his ankle and foot jumping over a fence that he could not march with the troops by which means he had the Martial Peace of not being in the battle of Kings Mountain.

He served out his term of three months and returned home.

He volunteered for three months term to go against Cherokee Indians under Colonel Sevier and Capt. Caney of the Frontier of North Carolina.

He states he marched under said officers down Holston River crossed the French Broad and attacked the Indians towns near Holston River.

He states that he was in several struggles with the Indians that a great many of them were killed and that their towns and villages were destroyed. He served out his time of three months and returned home.

In the fall of the year 1781 (cannot remember) he volunteered for three months under Colonel Miller and Mor Gray and Capt. H. Daniel.

He states he marched under said officers of the Blue Ridge and attacked the ferries of that part of the nation which resided or stayed in North Carolina. Over the bridge from Holston but all was on the waters of James River.

He states that he was here in what was called Millers engagements which was a severe Indian battle.

He states that one of their Captains Lewis Merrick was killed. The Indians were captured, their villages destroyed with their command.

He served out his time and returned home.

He next volunteered as an Indian Spy the time of three months under Colonel Vance and Major Genytitan<sup>?</sup> and Capt., Smith.

He marched under the said officers and placed at one of the stations on Newfound Creek from which place he went to a fort through the county in scouting parties who acted as spies on the Indians still returning for orders and provisions to the station.

He served out his time of tthree months and returned home, which was his last year of service and he believes all with exception of one month he served at Ashby station on the frontier of Virginia. between the White settlement and Indians.

He served under Capt. Ashby, the term was a period previous to his engagement with Colonel Miller in the year 1831.

He states he is certain that he has no written discharge nor has he any documentary evidence of his service, nor does he know of any evidence better than he here gives as the last witness to have known that he would haveprocured has lately died. He does not know exactly how old he is but believes he was fifteen or seventeen when first fought against the Indians in 1776. He states he moved to Kentucky about thirty six years ago where he has resided every since. He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or Annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the pension r roll of the agency of the Government of any State whatever.

Jesse Henson,

Subscribed and sworn in open court.

Wm. Gurd.

## GALLOWAY COUNTY, KENTUCKY

We, Henry Darnall, A clergyman now residing in the said county of Galloway, Kentucky and Anthony H. Davis also a resident of the aforesaid county hereby certify that we have long and well acquainted with Jesse Henson now who has subscribed and sworn to the above declaration, that we believe him to be seventy two or three years of age and that I believe he to be reputed a soldier of Revolution and I believe in the neighborhood where he resides to have been a soldier and that we concur in that opinion entertaining no doubt whatever.

Henry Darnall,

A.H. Davis.

## STATE OF KENTUCKY, GALLOWAY COUNTY.

I, William Curd, clerk of the court of aforesaid county do hereby certify that the foregoing contains the original proceedings of the said court in the matter of the application of Jesse Henson for a pension. In testimony whereof I have here unto set my hand and seal of office this nineteenth day of November 1832.

Wm. Curd,

Declaration, Wife, Calloway County Kentucky

Changed to Marshall County, Kentucky.

On this fifteenth day April 1846, Polly Henson, a resident of the county aforesaid aged eight five years personally appeared before me Robert Elliott, one of the acting Justices of Peace in and for the aforesaid county and commonwealth, first being duly sworn according

of law doth on her oath make the following declaration in order  
obtain benefits to certain widows.

That she is the widow of Jesse Henson, who was a Revolutionary  
soldier pensioner of the United States at the rate of Eighty dollars  
per annum, that was late a resident of this county who was a placed  
on the pension roll on the Twenty sixth day of January 1833.

She further declares that she was married to the said  
Jesse Henson on the sixteenth of August 1782 and that her husband  
the aforesaid Jesse Henson, died on the Tenth day of May 1843.

That she was married to him prior to him leaving service and  
the marriage took place at the time and that she has remained a  
widow ever since the period of her husbands death.

Sworn to and subscribed before me the day and year aforesaid.

Polly Henson.

R.E. Elliott

Jesse B. Henson

State of Kentucky, Marshall County.

I, Robert Elliott, a justice of the peace in for the county aforesaid  
I do certify that Polly Henson in the foregoing declaration is unable  
to appear cause of bodily infirmity to make the foregoing declaration.

I further certify that she is the widow of the late Jesse  
Henson and that he died at the time set forth in the foregoing declaration  
given given under my hand and seal this Fifteenth day of April 1846.

R. Elliot.

## RECORD OF BIRTHS

Nicholas Darnell	March 11, 1819
William Darnell Ma	March 7, 1811
Martha Darnell	April 1, 1813
Benjamin Darnell	November 15, 1815
Henry Darnell, Jr.	December 16, 1780
Jane Darnell	July 8, 1788
Elizabeth Darnell	March 3, 1801
Jesse Darnell	November 26, 1802
Susanna Darnell	January 11, 1805
Mary Darnell	February 14, 1807

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## KENTUCKY, CALLOWAY COUNTY -4697

Jesse Henson of the aforesaid county was a Private in the Company commanded by Captain Cooke of the Regiment commanded by Colonel Christie in the Virginia line for two years from 1776.

Inscribed on the roll of Kentucky at the rate of Eighty per Annum Fourth day of March 1834.

Certificate of pension issued Twenty sixth day of January 1833, Honorable R.M. Johnson. H. R.

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RECORD OF ABSTRACTS PAPERS PERTAINING TO SOLDIERS OF REVOLUTION;  
WAR 1812 AND INDIAN WAR ; WHO SETTLED IN CALLOWAY COUNTY KENTUCKY.

JONES; JOHN

STATE OF VIRGINIA. S. 31171.

Commonwealth of Kentucky, Calloway County.

On this Twenty seventh day of November 1832 personally appeared before John Irvin, R. Powland, Justice of the Peace of the Calloway County now sitting and in session, John Jones, a resident of the aforesaid county and commonwealth doth on his oath make the following declaration in order obtain aforesaid benefits.

That he entered the army of the United States under the following named officers and served as here in stated.

The said John Jones states that in December 1779 he was drafted for the term of two months and entered the service under Captain Richard Bellinger of Amherst County, Virginia, (He, Jones, being at that time a resident of the said county of Amherst) and he being the orderly sergeant of said Bellinger, Company immediately proceeded with his company to Albemarle Barracks, Virginia, where they were ordered to take charge of some prisoners which were taken by the Captain of Burgoyne, He remained until the end of his term when he was discharged and returned home.

Towards the end of May 1781 he volunteered in a Horse Company under Captain James Barnett and Lieut John Gilman, this company

was raised for the purpose of opposing Colonel Tarlton, a British officer who was then making an inroad upon Charlottesville.

He states that he found his own horse and arms and immediately proceeded with his company toward Charlottesville but was too late to fall in with Tarlton, he having left that place and neighborhood.

He states that he together with his company proceeded on towards Richmond and that he was in a skirmish with a party of British at a place called the Burnt Tavern after six weeks service Captain Barnett returned home and this applicant with him and was discharged about First August 1781.

He volunteered again under Captain John Laving and rendezvoused at the mouth of Rockfish River on James River shore he joined a Regiment under command of Colonel Mapson Matthews and Major Duvall. Duvall.

He states that he proceeded under said officers to Richmond until they joined the American Army and Brigade thereof under General Lassen after which Lassen crossed James River at Carters Ferry, marched down the river until opposite old Jamestown, recrossed James River and from there marched on through Williamsburg and arrived at Little York, three days after the siege of that place had commenced by which time his term of two months had expired and he was discharged.

He states that he did not quit the service but immediately entered again for two months as a substitute for James Bibb under Captain Stuart and Lieut Charles Ides of the same regiment under Major Duvall and Colonel Matthews who were under General Lassen at

at this time of the line of General Lafayette whom this applicant knew well during the seige of Yorke.

He states that he was in service during all the seige most of the time in the entrenchments and after the surrender of Cornwallis. He proceeded under his Captain to guard or conduct the prisoners to Winchester Barracks a distance of 104 miles. He believes from Yorke. Here he remained some time when he was discharged before the expiration of his term of service having served six weeks under Captain Stuart-Stuart.

He states that he entered each term of service for two months but that his actual service in the Horse Company under Captain Barnett mounted only to six weeks. He being discharged before the expiration of his term as was the case in his last term of service under Captain Stuart.

He states that he always received regular written discharges but paying no regard to them they are gone and he knows not how they were lost.

He never received any pay for his services except perhaps a few dollars for serving as a substitute which then was good to light a pipe with.

He states that from his fathers record of his age he was born February first 1760 in Albemarle County, Virginia, that he moved from Virginia to Kentucky in the Year 1787 in which state he has resided ever since.

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He has no documentary evidence of his services nor does he know of any living witness who could testify to his service except one who is perhaps yet living, One Thomas Johnson who could only testify as to his service at the seige at York.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or Annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any state whatever.

John Jones.

We, Absalom Copeland, a clergyman and William Jones, both being residents of the said county of Calloway and Commonwealth of Kentucky hereby certify that we are well acquainted with John Jones who was subscribed and sworn to the above declaration that we believe him to be Seventy two years of age that he is reputed to be and is believed in the neighborhood where he resides to have been a Revolution Soldier and that we concur in that opinion no doubt having ever been entertained of his having been such.

Absalom Copeland

William Jones.

I. William Card, clerk of Calloway County court do hereby certify that the foregoing contains the original proceedings of said court in the matter of the application of John Jones for a pension in testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal of office this twenty first day of February 1853.

Wm. Card.

STATE OF KENTUCKY, NUMBER 13507

John Jones of Calloway County who was a private in the Commonwealths,  
in the company commanded by Captain Leving of the Regiment commanded  
by Colonel Matthews on the Virginia line for two and one half months  
Private of Infantry one and one half months. Private of Cavalry  
two months. Sergeant.

Certificate of pension issued the Thirteenth day of May 1836  
and tenth of May.

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RECORD OF ABSTRACTS PAPERS PERTAINING TO SOLDIERS OF REVOLUTION;  
WAR 1812 AND INDIAN WAR; WHO SETTLE IN CALLOWAY COUNTY.

MULLINS? CHARLES

State of Kentucky, Calloway County. Listed State of North Carolina.  
Number S. 30610.

On this day October 5, 1832 personally appeared in open court  
before Recin Davidge. Judge of Calloway court now sitting, Charles  
Mullins, a resident of the aforesaid county and commonwealth, aged  
Eight three who being first duly sworn according to law forth on his  
oath make the following declaration in order to obtain aforesaid  
benfits.

That he was born in Pennsylvania, July 18, 1749 and principally raised in Virginia.

That during the Revolution he moved to North Carolina and settled on Broad River Rutherford County. That he entered the service as a volunteer the first of January 1780 under Captain Abraham Maykendall and Lieut. Robert McNinn. which company was raised by order of Colonel McLain for the purpose of opposing the Tories. We were kept in the service by Captain Maykendall who continued to scour the country and watch and check the movements of the Tories until in the month of February when by order of Colonel McLain. Captain Maykendall and Lieutenant Stephen Langford raised a company of Horse (which I joined immediately) for the purpose of taking and bringing in disorderly persons of disarming disaffected men of ranging the country and watching the nation of the Indians.

In this service we were engaged for about three months of the middle of May, when by order of Captain Maykendall we left our horses and marched on foot under Lieut. McNinn to the Indian frontier when we joined some other forces at Fort Hampton under command of an officer named Grant, at which place we continued to stay and range the country round till the end of the year being part of our time however at what was called Capshaw's fort and Mills station. As we were a company of minute men we were occasionally permitted to go home for some days, at a time. After returning from the Indian frontier which was about

the last of December we continued to act under our Captain and Lieutenant as occasion required. In watching the incursions of the Indians in annoying foraging on scouting parties of the British or in guarding and conducting persons till the First of May 1781 when I volunteered in a company commanded by Captain Riving of South Carolina who repaired to the army of General Green at the siege of 1796, here we were placed under Colonel Levi Casey who was of the line of Colonel Henderson at said siege. Two days before the siege was raised which was about the Sixteenth of June I was permitted to go home upon furlough where I remained sick till the First of August when I proceeded to join the army of General Green at the high hills of Santa. Here I entered the service in a company commanded by Captain Will Lemkin of Rutherford county and Lieut. William Ross.

We remained here and in scouting through the country till General Green proceeded to the Neutow Springs when our company proceeded to Camden and crossed the river and proceeded down the south side of the river in order to join General Green in time for the battle of Neutow. We reached Reynolds Mills about fifteen miles below Camden when we were advised from the main army to return by way of Camden and join the army on the North side of the river as we were in danger of the British horse. When we got to Camden we were ordered to take charge of the baggage which General Green had sent to Camden for safety, when he proceeded to join the army of General

Green near the high hills of Santa to which place the army had returned. After the battle here we were put under command of Colonel Macnedy, a frenchman. I had been about four months with the army when I was taken sick and put into the Hospital at Canden where I remained some weeks when I was permitted to go home upon furlough which was given me by our Lieut. Rap. as my beloved Colonel Macnedy was absent on some business and shortly killed in a duel as our Captain was sick and out of place I got no written discharge.

Rap or Ross did not conceive himself authorized to give me one after I got home, which was about the last of December 1781.

I remained sick till February or March before I recovered when I proceeded under Captain Jacob Pannent in company with Colonel Walker to guard a company of persons to Salisbury, North Carolina.

The persons were Tories. I returned home sometime during the spring of 1802 which, I think, was my last service. I was considered and considered myself in actual service during the whole of the years 80 and 81 though some part of the time at home as above stated upon furlough from sickness or some such cause.

I never received any written discharge nor have I any documentary evidence of my services and I know of no living witness who served with me that I might perceive to testify to my services. They are swept away by the ravages of the last halfe centry or if any be surviving they are living in places to me unknown.

I have no better evidence than is here advanced, the said applicant states that he lived in North Carolina about thirty years

after which he moved to the state of Indians where he lived Nine years from whence he moved to Galloway County, Kentucky, where he has been living for several years.

He hereby relinquishes any claim whatever to a pension or Annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any state whatever.

Charles Mullins.

We, Hugh Gilbert, a clergymen residing in the said county of Galloway and commonwealth aforesaid. Arthur H. Davis, residing also in the same county and commonwealth hereby certify that we are well acquainted with Charles Mullins who has subscribed and sworn to the above declaration that we believe him to be eighty three years of age that he is reputed and believed in the neighborhood where he resides to have been a soldier of the Revolution and that we concur in that opinion, no doubt whatever being entertained by his acquaintances of his having been such.

Hugh Gilbert.

STATE OF KENTUCKY, GALLOWAY COUNTY.

I, William Curd, clerk of aforesaid county do hereby certify that the foregoing contains the original proceedings of the said court in the matter of the application of Charles Mullin for a pension in testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal of office this Nineteenth day of November 1832.

William Curd.

STATE OF KENTUCKY. NUMBER 19245

Charles Mullins, Calloway County, was a private of horse in the company commanded by Colonel McLain in the North Carolina line for period of Infantry fifteen months and eight days. Private of Cavalry for a period of Three months.

Inscribed on roll of Kentucky at the rate of Sixty three dollars and thirty three cents per annum to commence on fourth day of March 1831. Certificate of pension issued seventeenth day of August 1835.

John L. Murray.

Wardsborough.

Recorded by Daniel Boyd, clerk, Book L Vol. 7, Page 19.

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RECORD OF ABSTRACTS PAPERS ATTACHING TO SOLDIER OF REVOLUTION:

WAR 1812 and INDIAN WAR: WHO SERVED IN CALLOWAY COUNTY.

HAMLETT: JOHN

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. NUMBER S. 13311

On this twenty seventh day of November in the year 1832, personally appeared before John Irvin, D. Hardy and R. D. Rowland, Justice of Peace of the Calloway County court now sitting, John Hamlett, a resident of Calloway County Commonwealth of Kentucky, aged seventy-five on the fifteenth August 1832, who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration to obtain aforesaid benefits.

That he entered the United States army under the following named officers and served as herein stated.

That he was hired as a substitute by one Miss? Gilbert who was drafted and entered the service in the state militia of North Carolina about the fifteenth August 1777 under Captain John Culpepper.

This applicant then being a resident of Montgomery County and state of North Carolina. He states that he marched with his company to the head of Catawba River and there the company was discharged and the balance of the regiment there were sent on the way to Cherokee nation. He states that he was among the number that was discharged. He states that the reason of the discharge of some of the troops was a scarcity of vision and not a demand for all the troops. He states that he went out for three months tour and that hence a regular discharge in writing from his Captain William Culpepper but unfortunately for this applicant he had his house burnt down and the discharge was destroyed.

He states that the next tour was for three months, he was drafted to go out against the Tories. He states that Thomas Wade was Colonel. He states that he was in service the full time that he was drafted for and was generally up and down the River. He states that he received a regular discharge from his Captain but it was lost as his first discharge was. He states that during this service he passed through Union County and in fact was there the greater part of his tour.

He says that after his return he does not recollect how long, he/ was again drafted then being a call for troops against the Tories who were very troublesome.

He states that he was drafted for three months and went out under Captain Wilson if he does not misrecollect his name, that he was marched to the mouth of Rocky River and was then employed in building a fort together with his Company.

He states that he does not recollect how long he was engaged in building this fort but after it was built he was engaged in carrying provisions to General Greens army at the Falls River.

He thinks that all his company was engaged in this business there were no ~~can~~ other officers than those above mentioned, now recollect-ed.

He states that after his return he does not know how long there was another draft. He was again drafted for three months and went out under Captain Drew Harris and his Colonel was Harris and the General was Rutherford. He states that he was marched in direction to Wilmington after the Tories who had directed them toward that place to meet the British.

He supposes that he was in about ten miles of Wilmington when peace was made the together within company were disbanded and received a written discharge and marched back home. This discharge was destroyed as the others were. He states that he was engaged in those Towns in Carolina and served in all twelve months that all his discharged were burnt with his house that these tours were from about 1777 until the close of the war. He does not recollect the dates of his drafts but knows that it was about six years from the time after first service till the end of the War.

The names of the officers above given are all that he recollects. He means that they were over him.

He states he has no documentary evidence of his service nor does he know of any living witness whose testimony he could procure to prove his services by but his neighbors, an Isham Merriman, Edmund Taylor, Son. John Taylor, Timothy Taylor, Willis Turner and Charles Turner? Tamm? will but bear ample testimony as to his character.

He states he was born in Charles City County, Virginia, and lived there until he was about five years old when he moved to Orange County, North Carolina and lived there until he was about thirteen years of age of then moved to Kent~~omery~~ County where he lived until he entered the service of the Revolution. He states he lived there until the year 1807 and then removed to Stewart County in the state of Tennessee where he lived until March 1861 and then moved to Calloway County, Kentucky where he now lived.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatsoever to a pension or Annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of any state whatever.

John Hamlett.

We, Edmund Taylor and John Taylor residents of the County of Calloway and commonwealth of Kentucky do certify that we are well acquainted with John Hamlett who has subscribed and sworn to the foregoing declaration that we believe him to be seventy five years of age, that he is reputed and believe in the neighborhood

where he lives to have been a soldier of the Revolution and that we concur in that opinion not having any doubt but that he served as he stated.

EDMUND TAYLOR

And the said court do hereby certify their opinion after the investigation of the matter and after putting the interrogatories prescribed by the War Department that the above named applicant was a soldier of the revolution and served as he states, and that the said court further certify that it appears to them that John Hamlett who has signed the preceding certificate is a resident of Calloway County, Kentucky, and a person of credibility and veracity and is also reputed and believed to have been a soldier of the Revolution. They also certify the Edmund Taylor and John Taylor all residents of said county of Calloway that they are both credible persons and that their statement is entitled to credit.

John Irvin.

STATE OF KENTUCKY, CALLOWAY COUNTY.

I, William Curd, clerk of the Calloway county court do hereby certify that the foregoing contains the original proceedings of the said court in the matter of the application of John Hamlett for a pension,

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal of said office this Twenty first day of February 1855.

WILLIAM CURD.

John Hamlett, Galloway county, State of Kentucky was a private in the company commanded by Captain Culpepper of the Regiment commanded by Colonel Lord in the North Carolina Line for Twelve months.

Inscribed on the roll of Kentucky at the rate of Forty dollars per annum to commence on the Fourth day of March 1831.

Certificate of pension issued the eleventh day of May 1833 and sent to John L. Murray, Wadesbeer.

Recorded by Daniel Boyd, clerk Book. N. vol. 7, page 12.

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RECORD OF ABSTRACTS PAPERS PERTAINING TO SOLDIERS OF REVOLUTION:

WAR 1812 and INDIAN WAR: WHO SETTLED IN GALLOWAY COUNTY?

MCGREW, THOMAS

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, NUMBER S. 13895

GALLOWAY COUNTY, KENTUCKY.

On this Twentieth day of September 1832 personally appeared before William Craddock, a Justice of Peace in the County and Commonwealth aforesaid, Thomas McGrew, a resident of said county and commonwealth aforesaid, aged nearly one hundred years old, who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the aforesaid benefits.

That he entered the service of the United States under the following officers and served as herein stated.

When the War of the Revolution commenced he was living on Broad River in Union county, South Carolina, where the greater difficulties of the country arose from the attacks of the Indians and Tories against whom he was almost constantly engaged until he was called to go against the British in the spring or summer of 1776 (he believes) He was first drafted and served three months under Captain Tolby and he thinks he was called off about the time he finished planting corn in Union county which was about the first of May. This term he served against the Indians,

Upon his return home he found the Tories had become so bad and hostile that it was impossible or dangerous for him to stay at home and he immediately volunteered and served three or four tours more (he does not recollect whether three or four). He served these at three months each under the same officers.

These terms were mostly against the Indians part of the time, however, was against the Tories.

He will state that he then moved to Socolet River in Spartansburg County, South Carolina, when he volunteered again and served something upward of two years most of the tour under Captain McDowell but part of said time he was engaged under Captain

Parsons and Lieutenant Morris during this time he was employed against the Indians, British and Tories as occasion required.

About the conclusion of this service he was marched under McClellan and joined the army of General Green at the siege of '96 which was in the spring of the year 81. He states that upon joining the army he with his company was placed under Colonel Henderson. That he served here during the whole of this siege and that he was in the fight that took place previous to raising the siege which was in the month of June.

He states that he has frequently seen General Greene and know several of his officers among whom were Captain Buckin and Colonel Stein.

After raising the siege he states that he marched with the army and General Green to a place called the Cross Roads at which place he was detached from the army and sent under Captain Parsons and Lieutenant Morris against the Indians but was discharged.

Shortly afterwards he went home upon his return home he found that his property was all or nearly all destroyed by the Tories whereupon he took his family and carried them back to Union county where he had lived before. He found it dangerous to stay at home and though he had better be fighting than risking his life at home among the Tories and immediately volunteered and served a six months tour under Captain Tally and Colonel Stein.

He marched under said officers and joined the army of General

Green at the High Hills of Sante, he thinks in the month of August during this tour he was generally engaged in scouting parties sent out to reconnoiter the country, examine British stations and watch the movements of the British and Tories. He served out his time and returned home after his return home he was drafted and served a three months tour under Captain Copeland and Lieut. Watson.

He states that he marched towards Charlestown to oppose certain British by the name of McWirt who was quartering a square of British near Parsons Bridges against whom the element with his company was marched by said officers.

After this three months had expired he was permitted to return home in the spring of '62, upon his return he moved his family to Greeneville County near Parsons station after which he served another term under Captain Parsons for three months against the Tories, principally which was his last term of service.

He states that he believes he received regular discharges for all the terms of service in which he was engaged but that they have all been lost or destroyed. perhaps near half a century ago nor does he know definitely how long he served but knows that he served there nearly all the way of the revolution.

He cannot say when he was born nor how old he is but knows that he is very old as he married his second wife about the

commencement of the Revolution and none of his children were grown before the close of the war. He states that his mind and memory are so much impaired that it is impossible for him to recollect all the particulars of his service and that he has no documentary evidence thereof whatever nor any evidence which he could provide or so his known better when he here advises.

He was born and raised in Pennsylvania from which state he moved to South Carolina before the revolution commenced from which place he moved to Kentucky twenty five years ago where he has been living ever since.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a Pension or Annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any state whatever.

Thomas McCrow.

I, Elizabeth Andrew, do hereby certify that I lived in Union County and also Spartanburg county, South Carolina, during the war of the Revolution.

That I was well acquainted with Thomas McCrow who hath sworn to the foregoing declaration during his residence in those counties.

That to my knowledge he was almost constantly absent from home in the army of the United States and that I believe he served out the time under the officers and in manner and form as he states.

I do also certify for several years and during the whole of the time that the said Thomas speaks of in his declaration as having served in the Revolution while residing in those counties.

The Tories were so troublesome that he could not stay at home and that from '76 until the year '82 nearly all his time was employed in the army in opposing the Indian Tories and British. I was about seventeen or eighteen years of age when the Revolution commenced and could specify the terms he served and officers under which he served but from the long lapse of time and from my aged infirmity I find it now to be impossible.

I, however, recollect many of the officers under whom he served particularly Captain Parsons and Belknap and Colonel Stein but I cannot state the particular times of his engagements although I know he served under them for several years as he states.

Elizabeth McRae.

Gabriel Washburn.

(Affidavit)

I, Gabriel Washburn, a clergyman do hereby certify that I, a resident of Bellarmy county, commonwealth of Kentucky, was well acquainted with Thomas McRae, and that he is believed in the aforesaid county and commonwealth where he resides to have been a soldier of the Revolution and have no doubt in my mind to the foregoing declaration being as he states.

Gabriel Washburn

And the said court do hereby certify their opinion after the investigation of the matter and after putting the interrogatories prescribed by the War Department that the above named applicant was a soldier of the Revolution.

And I also certify that the said Thomas McRae is in a great measure helpless and that from his great age and bodily infirmity he is wholly unable to attend court and I do further certify that it appears to me that the said Garbell Johnson who has signed the foregoing is a clergyman and that John Holland is a resident of the aforesaid county and commonwealth.

William Craddock,

Justice of Peace.

STATE OF KENTUCKY, NUMBER 4609

State aforesaid, Thomas McRae was a private in the company commanded by Captain Jolly of the Regiment commanded by Colonel Nail in the South Carolina troops for two years.

Pension of Eighty dollars per Annum issued Twenty sixth of January 1853.

HONORABLE R. M. JOHNSON.

Recorded Nathan Rice, Book, D. Vol.9 page 51.

RECORD OF AWARDED PAYMENT PERTAINING TO SOLDIERS OF  
REVOLUTION: WAR 1812 AND INDIAN WAR WHO RESIDED IN CALDWELL  
COUNTY;

MELONE; ANDREW ORMAN

RESIDENT RACHEL

STATE OF MARYLAND. NUMBER W. 27972

CALDWELL COUNTY, KENTUCKY

Personnally appeared before court for Caldwell County,  
Commonwealth of Kentucky, Andrew Melone, a resident of the  
aforesaid county and commonwealth who first being duly sworn  
according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration  
in order obtain foregoing benefits.

That he entered the service of the United States in the  
year 1775 with Captain Venoy and served in the second Maryland  
Regiment of the State troops and served for the term of two years  
under the following named officers.

Colonel Smallwood, Lt. Col. Marlford, Major Stewart,  
Second Major Chase, Captain Venoy, Lieutenant Harrison, Second Lieutenant,  
Wright and Ensign Casaway.

Reenlisting in the year 1777 for three years after during  
the war with Captain Wright, second Maryland Regiment and served  
with the following named officers, Colonel Smallwood, Lt. Col.  
Marlford, Ensign Ford, resident of Cecil County, Maryland when he  
entered the service and was engaged in the following battles,

Long Island, Trenton, Staten Island, Brandywine, Germantown,  
White Plains, Princeton, Stony Point, Newburgh.

He states further that he made application under Law  
1821 but his testimony was regarded by the Department as insufficient  
under the provision of the Law.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension  
or annuity except the present and he declares that his name is  
not on the pension roll of any agency in any state whatever.

Newark and subscribed this day and year aforesaid.

Andrew Malone.

And the said court do hereby certify their opinion after  
the investigation of the matter and after putting the interrogatories  
prescribed by the war department that the above named applicant was  
a soldier of the Revolution and served as he states, and that the said  
court further certify that it appears to them that Andrew Malone is  
a resident of Burlington county, Commonwealth of New Jersey and is  
believed in aforesaid county to have been a soldier of the Revolution.

William Card.

I. William Card, of the County and Commonwealth aforesaid  
hereby certify that the foregoing contains the original proceedings  
of the said court in the matter of the applicant, whose name  
for a pension.

William Card.

## GALLOWAY COUNTY KENTUCKY

On this Twenty eighth day of April 1853, personally appeared before me Bluford Allbritton, a Justice of Peace inand for the aforesaid county and commonwealth, Obadiah A. Meloan, aged sixty who first being duly sworn according to law, states, That by way of exploration of the family record of Andrew Meloan, annexed to this declaration made by him the said O.A. Meloan administrator of Rachael Meloan, on the Twenty eighth of March 1853, for the purpose of obtaining the arrears of pension to which the heirs of the said Rachael Meloan might be entitled.

That she was married to a man by the name of Yilefren? by whom she had three children, Sarah, Mary and John, whose names appears on the record that at the time of her marriage with the above named Andrew Meloan she was a widow that the oldest child of the above named Andrew and Rachael Meloan was born April 27, 1797. This embraces all the children of the said Andrew Meloan and Rachael Meloan.

That a part of the others named appearing on the record are the Grand children and the remainder the children of their Slaves.

And further this deponent saith, subscribed and sworn to, this twenty eight day of April 1853.

Also the deposition of John Caldwell taken same time and place before the undersigned, a Justice of Peace of the aforesaid county, states that he is forty five years old and that he became

acquainted with Andrew Meloan who was a Revolutionary war pensioner and Rachael Meloan named in the foregoing in Montgomery county, Kentucky at least thirty five years ago in fact they were amongst the first people he has any recollection of after his parents. That they lived together and were reputed to be husband and wife by the community and the youngest child of the above named Andrew Meloan was some eight years or ten years older than himself.

He further states that according to his information that the above named Meloan was a widow by the name of Yolefran at the time of his marriage with the above named Andrew Meloan and that her maiden name was Orsier, that she had three children by Yolefran, Sarah, Mary and John.

That the said Andrew Meloan and Rachael Meloan moved to Galloway county, Kentucky some twenty odd years ago. That A. Meloan died some time in August 1834 that the affiant was present when he died, that the aforesaid Rachael Meloan according to his last recollection died in the year 1839. He further states he is an disinterested witness.

Statement by Obdiah A. Meloan, administrator to Rachael Meloan deceased, to obtain for himself and the other children of Andrew Meloan and Rachael Meloan the pension to which the said Rachael was entitled at the time of his death.

That Andrew Meloan was a pensioner at the rate of eighty seven dollars and eighty eight cents per year and died the fourteenth day of August 1834, aged eighty one in Galloway County, Kentucky.

Left widow who died in Galloway county, Kentucky. Twenty ninth  
of July 1839, aged eighty six years.

Following named children Thomas Meloan, aged seventy.

Elizabeth Lockridge aged sixty eight.

Obadiah A. Meloan. Sixty and no others.

Were married State of Maryland 1781 or 1782.

That the family record, annexed is a true one.

That the said Rachael Meloan remained the widow of the said Andrew up to the time of her death.

Application to obtain a pension and arrears from the fourteenth August 1854, to the Twenty first July 1839.

C.H. Meloan

Rachael Meloan.

#### FAMILY RECORD.

James Price and Sarah Yelefran married November 5, 1800.

David Trimbell and Polly Yelefran married October 19, 1812.

Robert Caldwell and Fernile Meloan married March 22, 1804.

#### BIRTHS.

Andrew Meloan	February 18, 1754.
Rachael Oxier	May 23, 1753.
Sarah Yelefran	March 3, 1775.
Mary Yelefran	January y, 1777.
John Yelefran	December 20, 1778.
Thomas Meloan	November 24, 1784.
Elizabeth Meloan	October k, 1786.
Andrew Meloan Jr.	October 22, 1788.

Isabel McLean	July 13, 1790.
Obadiah McLean	October 2, 1792.
Alex McLean	December 1794.
Adam R. Farris	Sept. 13, 1798
John Price	December 5, 1801.
Sally McLean	April 20, 1839.
Rachael Gladwell	February 3, 1805.
John Caldwell	November 10, 1807.
Betsey Ann Caldwell	February 14. 1809.
Mary H. Gladwell	May 2, 1815.

DEATHS

Polly Trimble	August 14, 1831.
P. O. McLean	November 2, 1833.

And as before stated.

STATE OF KENTUCKY, NUMBER 11531

Rachael McLean, deceased widow of Andrew McLean was a Corporal in the private commanded by Colonel Smallwood, of the Maryland state in the Revolution War.

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RECORD OF ABSTRACTS PAPERS OF PENSIONS PERTAINING TO SOLDIERS  
OF REVOLUTIONARY WAR; WAR OF 1812 AND INDIAN WAR, WHO SETTLED  
IN CALLOWAY COUNTY KENTUCKY.

OGILVIE; KIMBROUGH.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. NUMBER S. 14050.

On this twenty third day of October 1832, personally appeared in open court before the Honorable Messia Davidge, Judge of Calloway County and commonwealth of Kentucky, now sitting, Kimbrough Ogilvie, a resident of said county and commonwealth, aged sixtynine years old since fourteenth January last, who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain aforesaid benefits.

That he entered the service of the United States and served under the following named officers as herein stated.

Kimbrough Ogilvie states, that he was born in Granville, County, State of South Carolina, January 14, 1783, has a record of his age transcribed from his fathers register.

That in February 1781 he volunteered under Captain William Hicks in this county of Granville. His major was Harrison, his Colonel Joseph Taylor and his Brigade General Butler.

After the rendezvous in Granville he was marched for General Greene's army and joined the same near Guilford County Court House. He was still kept in Colonel Taylors regiment and under him he fought at the Battle of Guilford. After the battle removed a

short distance from the British army and when they took up the line of March the American presribed until low down in Randolph County when he was discharged. He was about on this tour something more than three months but it was only counted a three month tour.

In the month of September following he again volunteered under Captain High, his Major was the same Burriosa, the Colonel Joseph Taylor, here he filled the station of an orderly sergeant and was marched from the county of Granville to McLanes Bluff, within two miles of Wilmington, North Carolina.

While at McLanes Bluff heard that Cornwallis had surrendered and by the order of General Butler was discharged.

He received his discharge but has forgot who signed his first one, but Ephrem Washington signed his last one and having lost or mislaid them both as to rely on his memory alone.

This term was a three months either over or wanting a few days.

From Granville, County, North Carolina in the year 1795 he moved to Williamson County, Tennessee, there he resided fifteen years then at Bedford County in the state of Tennessee, there he resided twenty years. Two years since he moved to his present residence, Andrew Andrews, Robert Legdale and John Legdale knew him in the aforesaid counties and will testify as to his general character for veracity and that he was reputed a Soldier of Revolution.

This is the only testimony he has of except his memory, which he can produce or procure to establish his claim to pay for his services.

He further states that when he entered the service as a soldier of revolution he was entitled to Nine pound two shillings North Carolina currency per month for service and as a sergeant was promised fourteen pound twelve shillings per month of the same currency, not one cent of which did he ever receive.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and declares his name is not on the pension roll of any agency of the United States. Sworn to and subscribed before me this day and year aforesaid.

Kimbraugh Ogilvie.

We, Absalom Copeland, a clergyman resident of Calloway county Commonwealth of Kentucky and Andrew Andrews, Robert Ragsdale, residents of the same aforesaid county hereby certify that we are well acquainted with Kimbraugh Ogilvie who has subscribed and sworn to the foregoing declaration and that we believe him to be sixty nine years of age and that he is reputed to be a soldier of Revolution, in the neighborhood where he resides formerly as well as lately to have been a soldier of Revolution and that we concur in that opinion.

A. Copeland.

Robert Ragsdale.

And the said court do hereby certify their opinion after the investigation of the matter and after putting the interrogatories prescribed by the War Department that the above named applicant was

A soldier of Revolution and served as he states and the court further certifies that it appears to them that Absolom Copeland who has signed the foregoing is a clergyman residing in the County of Galloway commonwealth of Kentucky, and that Robert Ragsdale is also a resident of the aforesaid county and commonwealth and is a credible person and that their statements are entitled to credit.

R. Davidge.

I, William Curd, clerk of the aforesaid county and commonwealth do hereby certify that the foregoing declaration is the original proceedings presented in court this Nineteenth day of November 1832 and hereby place my hand and seal.

William Curd.

State of Kentucky, Number 4691.

Kimbrough, Ogilivie was a Private in the Company commanded by Captain Hicks, of the Regiment commanded by Colonel Taylor in the North Carolina line for Six months from 1781.

Was awarded pension of twenty dollars per annum, issued twenty January 1833, sent Honorable H.M. Johnson.

Record H, Rice, Book D. Vol. 9, Page 53.

Madison, Kentucky, Sept. 23, 1843.

Kimbrough Ogilivie and his wife are dead and his children who are numerous are no prospect of their applying for the pension.

Wm. Curd.

ABSTRACTS OF PAPERS FOR PENSION PERTAINING TO SOLDIERS OF  
REVOLUTION; WAR OF 1812 AND INDIAN WAR; WHO SETTLED IN CALLOWAY  
COUNTY KENTUCKY.

OWENS: GEORGE.

STATE OF MARYLAND, NUMBER S. 14073.

On this twenty ninth day of October 1882, personally appeared before me, a Justice of Peace for Calloway County, Kentucky in his own house George Owens, aged eighty three years who is a resident of the aforesaid county and commonwealth who first being duly sworn according to law and court doth on his oath make the following declaration to obtain benefits aforesaid mentioned.

That he entered the service of the United States and served under the following named officers.

George Owens states that he was born Fourteen March 1749 in Baltimore County, Maryland that he thinks in the year 1776 he volunteered under Captain James Winchester of the same company and under him Major Butler and Colonel John Gish he was marched to Morristown, Pennsylvania and placed in the Brigade of General Gish. While lying here his Captain with seventy five men was sent to take take a foraging party of the British that they met and all the men except himself and five others were taken and those six only escaped by flying into a swamp. The British went to a house and commenced drinking and he, Owens, proposed to one of his companions to take each a horse and fly for the American lines. It was so

agreed and they were successful. He, Owens, gave up his horse, a fine grey gelding for the use of the Army. He was returned in the service for six months and discharged but who wrote it he cannot recollect. He has lost it but how he cannot state. Owing to his great body affliction he has lost his memory and the residents of former days have been pretty much forgotten. He states he never received any pay for his services nor for the Gray Gelding nor for any other of his service except twelve dollars when a Indian spy under General Wayne. That he is in very reduced circumstances not having walked for four years and ask his country for a pension and such further relief as the average for pay for horse and service entitled him to, if anything may be coming.

He recollects none of the Regiments of the army except his own nor any of the officers of Maryland except those mentioned. Nor any officers of the Army of the United States except Washington.

He has no documentary evidence nor living testimony that he knows of to testify as to his service but his neighbors and acquaintance Gabriel Washburn, Edmund Card, Henry Duvall, James Ingram, Thomas Grubbs, Hugh Milliken, Richard Card and others will bear ample testimony to his character for veracity as well as to his reputed service as a soldier of Revolution. Sworn to and subscribed before me this day and year aforesaid.

George Owens.

He hereby relinquishes all claim whatever to a pension and states that his name is not on the pension roll of any agency of the United States whatever.

GEORGE OWENS.

We, Richard Card, a clergymen resident of Calloway County Commonwealth of Kentucky and John Murray also a resident of the aforesaid county and commonwealth do hereby certify that we are well acquainted with George Owens who has subscribed and sworn to the foregoing declaration and that we believe him to be eighty-three years of age and that he is reputed and believed in this neighborhood where he resides to have been a soldier of Revolution, and that we concur in that opinion.

Richard Card.

John Murray.

19 November 1852.

And I, George W. Frazer, a Justice of Peace in and for the county and state aforesaid do hereby declare my opinion after the investigation of the matter and after fully putting the interrogatories prescribed by the War Department that the above named applicant was a revolution soldier and that he served as he states, and I also certify that George Owens is entirely helpless and that from his great age and body infirmity he is wholly unable to attend court and that the said Richard Card is a clergymen resident of the aforesaid ~~county~~ county and commonwealth and that John Murray is also a

resident of the aforesaid county and state and is a credible person  
and their statement is entitled to credit.

Number 14073 (invalid)

G.W. Frazer.

STATE OF KENTUCKY NUMBER 4690.

George Owens was a private in the company commanded by Captain  
Winchester of the Regiment commanded by Colonel Gish in the Maryland  
line for six months from 1776.

Issued a pension of twenty dollars per year Twenty sixth January 1838  
Book D. Vol. 9, page 53.

RECORD OF ABSTRACTS FOR PENSION PERTAINING TO SOLDIERS OF REVOLUTION  
WAR OF 1812 AND INDIAN WAR WHO SETTLED IN CALLOWAY COUNTY KENTUCKY

EMORE; PETER

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, NUMBER R. 3327

On this thirteen day of September 1834 personally appeared  
Peter Emore a resident of Calloway County, commonwealth of Kentucky  
aged eightseven years, before me Stephen Jones an acting Justice  
of peace for the aforesaid county and commonwealth who being first  
duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following  
declaration in order to obtain aforesaid benefits.

That he entered the service of the United States as a private in the county of Orange, State of North Carolina under Colonel Campbell in the company of Captain John Griffith, who started with us to the North to oppose the British and marched into the county of Rockingham in the state of Virginia when we were halted and remained about two weeks on a creek by the name of Swift Creek called by some Allens Creek, that then together with a Regiment was marched back in consequence of having understood that the British army had retreated around to Charleston, South Carolina and remained about two weeks in Orange County in North Carolina,

That he was then pressed or ordered to work in a blacksmith shop on Quaker Creek about ten miles from Hollsboro, when he continued to work for the United States army with another Smith by the name of James Roanoy for the term of six months there being no officer to discharge us and the press for work in the shop great that he then marched under the order of General John Butler about fifteen miles and joined the Regiment commanded by Colonel Long who has encamped on a creek. They then marched down into Cumberland County and encamped on upper little river where they remained nearly a month in which time they took a considerable number of the Tories and sent them off. That he then marched with said last named Regiment as he then understood to subdue the Tories in the Scotch settlement in Davlin County in the state of North Carolina

as they understood that the Scotch all out to join the British should arrive at Wilmington when they were then expected to march from South Carolina that he with last named Regiment met the Scotch Tories above alluded on the North Jese River and an engagement or battle took place in which we killed one of the Terry officers by the name of McCloud while he was ordering and aiding the Tories to raise the Bridge to prevent our crossing the river in pursuit of them which they effected and no further fighting took place on that day.

But we pursued them again the next day and fought a battle in which we took more than one hundred persons and Colonel Parsons Colonel Jones and Colonel Davey joined us. We then marched down to Johnson Court House and was discharged by Colonel Long except the officers of the Terry prisoners and they as we understood were sent to Philadelphia but the precise date which he so joined the army to march to the north, to work in the shop or against the Tories he cannot at this time recollect but he is certain that he continued under the three engagements more than nine months but having given up his discharge into the hands of General Mabin to try and get pay for my services I have no documentary evidence nor do I know of any living person by whom I could prove this.

That more than a year after he had performed the service above alluded he again joined the army under Colonel O Neal in the

company of Captain Pitch as a volunteer and joined the Regiment at Hillsboro, Orange County after the Tories and from Randolph county marched to the Scotch Settlement in Cumberland County and then he states that he and one Ransom Southerland were taken prisoner by the Tories and locked up all night at Fayetteville but on the next day when the Regiment came in sight the Tories all ran off and he and Southerland joined their regiment again.

That he marched with said Regiment across Capo Fair or New River into Dobbs county then up the river to a place called New Hope and there crossed off the road from Newburn at Hillsboro and then to Hillsboro when he together with whole Regiment were discharged by the verbal order of Colonel O'Neal that the Battalion to which he belonged was commanded by Major McCalley that he continued in the service under this Regiment as a volunteer two months and four days but cannot say at what precise time he entered into or when he was discharged and has no documentary evidence or living testimony that he knows of by which he can prove his service.

Was born, as having been informed, in Lunenburg County, state of Virginia on the first of August 1747.

Have no record of age, was recorded in fathers bible.

Was living during the Revolution War in Orange County North Carolina from which place I was called into service each of the above terms of service from that place to Jefferson County, Tennessee and from there to Calloway County, Kentucky where I now live.

Was drafted for the first six months part of which served under Colonel Campbell was retained three months longer by order of General Butler and served it out in the Regiment of Colonel Long. I volunteered for the other two months and four days.

Regular officers with whom I served, Colonel Robert Mabin, Colonel William Washington, Colonel Lee and Colonel Morgan.

Received a discharge from Colonel Long but give it to General Mabin after close of War to try and get pay for services. The last two months and four days I was dismissed by verbal orders.

Acquaintance who can testify as to character and Veracity.

Reverend Samuel Peter and Barnett Mills Esq., of my present neighborhood.

He hereby relinquishes all claims to a pension and states that his name is not on the rolls of any agency of the United States and prays for this pension to be approved.

PETER ELMORE.

I, Samuel Peter, a clergymen and Barnett Mills both residents of the aforesaid county and commonwealth do hereby certify that we are well acquainted with Peter Elmore who has sworn to the above declaration and believed in the aforesaid county where he resides to have been a soldier of Revolution.

SAMUEL PETER

BARNET MILLS.

And I, Stephen Jones, a Justice of Peace of the county  
of Calloway, commonwealth of Kentucky, hereby certify that after the  
investigation and after putting the interrogatories prescribed by  
the war Department it is my opinion that Peter Elmore was a  
soldier of Revolution and that he has served as he states.

And that it is further my opinion that extreme old age  
of Eighty seven and from the known fact that he is not able to  
travel without assistance that he is from body infirmity unable  
to attend court and that it appears to me Samuel Peter is a clergy-  
man and a resident of the aforesaid county and commonwealth and also  
Barnett Mills is a resident of the same aforesaid county and common-  
wealth and is a credible person and their testimony will bear credit.

Sworn and subscribed before me this day and year aforesaid

STEPHEN JONES  
JUSTICE OF PEACE.

Cannot swear to the precise length of service but according  
to the best of his recollection he served not less than eleven months  
and four days as a private in the field and in the Blacksmith shop  
during which term was not employed in civil pursuit.

I, Jeremiah C. Wilkins, clerk of Calloway Court do certify  
that the above proceedings are original as presented in court and that  
Stephen Jones was and is at the time an acting Justice of Peace.

J.C. Wilkins.

Letters from Maysboro, sixteenth of September 1854 to J.L.  
Edwards requesting pension of Peter Elmore after it had been rejected.

Pension was rejected due to fact did not serve six months in a militia capacity. See letters, Thirty September 1836 to D. Bowlett, Waideboro.

NUMBER 3327, Peter Elmore. (Rejected).

ABSTRACTS PAPERS FOR PENSIONS PERTAINING TO SOLDIER OF REVOLUTION  
WAR OF 1812 and INDIAN WAR: WHO SETTLED IN GALLOWAY COUNTY KENTUCKY.

STONE: ROWLAND.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. NUMBER S. 1257

Commonwealth of Kentucky, Galloway County.

On this twenty seventh day of November in the year 1832 personally appeared before R.E. Rowland, Misha Hardy, William Jones and William Irvin, Justices of the aforesaid county and commonwealth now sitting, Rowland Stone, a resident of the said county and commonwealth aged sixty eight years who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the aforesaid benefits.

That he entered the army of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated.

That he was drafted and entered the service in the state Militia South Carolina about the last of August 1780 under Captain

Samuel Roseman, First Lieut., James Watts, Second Lieut. Andrew Watts, Ensign Thomas Watts all of Ninety six district South Carolina this applicant then being a resident of said district.

He states that he marched with his company to northwards Mills on the Saluda River where he with his company was stationed by order of General Polk and Colonel Henderson.

He states that the object of this station was to protect the Mill so as to furnish provisions and to be a relief post for the American scouts and ranging parties. He states that he served at this station until the last of March 1781 making his term of service about seven months of something upward during which time the station was commanded by the above named Lieutenants and Ensign his Captain Roseman being mostly at home or absent on service though occasionally he visited the station as superintendent thereof.

He states that after serving the said seven months he received a discharge from first Lieutenant James Watts but that said discharge has long since been lost as he took no care of the same not expecting that it would ever be of any use to him. He has no documentary evidence of his services nor does he know of any living witnesses whose testimony he could procure to prove his services but his neighbors, Richard Basil Bennister Wade Vincent Wade, Barley Anderson, Hensel Wright, Sam Wilson, Thomas Cochran and J.L. Murray bear ample testimony as to his character for veracity and as to his reputation of having been a Revolutionary Soldier. He states that he was born in Ireland

On the first of August 1764. That he was brought to Philadelphia about three years before the Revolution and lived three years in Pennsylvania. That he moved to ninety six district during the Revolution and continued to live in South Carolina for near thirty years thereafter when he moved to Tennessee where he lived near Twenty years when he moved to Calloway County where he has been living about three years. He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any state whatever.

ROWLAND STONE.

CALLOWAY COUNTY, KENTUCKY.

We, Samuel Peter, a clergyman an resident of the said county and commonwealth of Calloway County, Kentucky and John Irvin also a resident of the said county and commonwealth hereby certify that we are well acquainted with Rowland Stone who has subscribed and sworn to the above declaration and that we believe him to be sixty eight years of age and that he is reputed to be a Revolutionary soldier and that we concur in that opinion entertaining no doubt whatsoever of his having been such.

SAMUEL PETER

JOHN IRVAN

And the said court do hereby certify their opinion after the investigation of the matter and after putting the interrogatories prescribed by the war department that the above named applicant was a Revolution soldier and served as he states. And the said court do

further certify that the said Samuel Peter is a clergymen resident in the said county of Galloway and that John Irvin who has also signed said certificate is also a resident of said county and commonwealth aforesaid and that their statement is entitled to credit. Given under my hand and seal this twenty seventh day of November 1832.

W.M. Jones,

Misha Hardy.

STATE OF KENTUCKY - GALLOWAY COUNTY

Personally appeared before me the undersigned and acting Justice of Peace in and for the county aforesaid Rowland Stone the above named declarant who being duly sworn deposition and saith that by reason of old age and the consequent laps of memory he cannot swear positively as to the precise length of his service but according to the best of his recollection he served not less than the period mentioned and in the following grade / For seven months served as a private (drafted) in the state Militia of South Carolina under Captain Roseman and Colonel Henderson all under Command of General Pickens and for such service claims a pension.

KENTUCKY. NUMBER 19424

Rowland, Stone, was a private in the company commanded by Captain Roseman of the Regiment commanded by Colonel Anderson in the South Carolina like for seven months.

Inscribed on the Roll of Kentucky at the rate of twenty three dollars. Thirty three cents per annum to commence 4 March 1831, issued the fifth day of Sept. 1833. Book N. Vol.7 Page 28

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REVOLUTION: WAR OF 1812 AND INDIAN WAR: WHO SETTLED IN CALLOWAY COUNTY  
KENTUCKY.

SMITH: THOMAS

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. NUMBER S. 31372.

STATE OF KENTUCKY. COUNTY OF CALLOWAY.

On this thirty first day of August 1886 personally appeared before the undersigned, Samuel Watson, an acting Justice of Peace in and for the aforesaid county and commonwealth and court now sitting, Thomas Smith a resident of the said county and commonwealth, aged ninety two years who being first duly sworn according law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the aforesaid benefits.

That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as having stated.

He states that he has no record of his age but agreeably to what his parents told him he was born on the ninth day of May 1741 in the state of Pennsylvania. That his parents moved to the State of Virginia when this applicant was a child in which last mentioned state he was raised. That he married when he was about twenty years old and moved to North Carolina, Surry County where he lived until the war of the Revolution when he entered the service as a volunteer in the North Carolina Militia under Captain James Dike who belonged to a Regiment commanded by Major Williamson Hall and Colonel Walker under whom this applicant served. He states that he volunteered in said

service in the begining of the year 1780 and served eighteen months. He believed that he served longer but is certain that he served at least eighteen months or he was in service during the whole or nearly the whole of the year 1780 and 1781.

From his great age and bodily affliction and infirmity and from the consequent loss of his mind and memory he finds it improbable to state the particulars of his service to any degree of certainty.

He finds that the scenes of his former life are almost altogether swept from his recollection by the ravages of time of the events of the day of the revolution there only remains upon his mind of the recollection of those events something like the faint impression of some by gone dream. Of all his friends and acquaintances of that day there remains not alive to him known of all his own children amounting to the number of ten there is not one left by the scythe of time though some lived to be before they died, however he will state all that he can recollect most if it consisted in marching against the forces under Captain Dike who commanded a separate land detached company of scouts or rangers of whom the applicant was one. The forces were very numerous and troublesome and much endangered the lives of the citizens and their property. Hence it became necessary for some Captain and his company to be constantly employed to suppress them. This part of the service was assigned to Captain Dike by Major Hall the Colonel of the Regiment in which served this applicant was engaged during a part of the year '80, and the whole of the year '81. Under Captain Dike he

ranged the country around on the waters of the Yalkin and Terrenaput Rivers and as far back as the Blue Ridge for the purpose of watching the movements of the Tories and of surprising and capturing them whilst out or marauding plundering in the summer of the year '81 or '82 he was engaged in this service but is not certain.

This applicant was severely wounded eight large buckshot having entered his body of which wound he was confined for two months before he was again able to march and perform the duties of the service. He states that while in the service under Captain Duke he marched against the Indians on Nelson River where he served under Colonel Levier. This he thinks was in the beginning of the year '81 and was perhaps the first of his service. He knows not how long he was on Nelson against the Indians but this trip was only a different expedition of the same in which he was engaged and made up part of his eighteen months service.

Immediately on his return he continued his service against the Tories as before stated.

He will state that during his service of eighteen months he was considered as an Indian Spy or minute man who was on all occasions to be ready for any adventure called for. He states that he was discharged by his Captain at the close of the war, but he has no written discharge at this time and has long since lost it.

He states that after the Revolution War he lived for a great many years in Carolina but he does not recollect the exact number of years. That his first move upon leaving Carolina was to Kentucky

where he lived for a few years when he moved to Robeson County, Tennessee where he lived until about eight years ago when he moved to Western Kentucky where he has continued to reside ever since.

He has no documentary evidence of his service nor does he know of any living witness whose testimony he could procure to testify to his services. He knows of no man alive with whom he was acquainted at that day. But his neighbors, Bannister Wade, Vincent Wade, Barley Anderson, Richard Bagel, Samuel Watson, William N. Wilson, James Long, Samuel Smith, Manny Lewis, Riley Piper, and others will bear ample testimony as to his character for veracity and integrity and as to his reputation of having been a revolution soldier.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of any agency of the United States whatever.

THOMAS SMITH.

And I the undersigned Samuel Watson, Justice of Peace aforesaid do hereby declare my opinion after the investigation of the matter and after putting the interrogatories prescribed by the War Department that the above named applicant was a Revolutionary Soldier and served as he states. And that I have myself been long acquainted with said applicant and know he has always been reputed to be a soldier of the Revolution and I do further certify that it

appears to me that Richard Curd who has signed the proceeding certificate is a clergyman resident in the aforesaid county and commonwealth and that James Long who has also signed the same certificates is a resident of the aforesaid county and commonwealth and is a credible person and their statement is entitled to credit and I do further certify that from the great age and extreme bodily infirmity and weakness he is wholly unable to attend court for the purpose of proving his services or for any purpose whatever for he lives about ten miles from the seat of t e Justice for the County and is moreover scarcely able to leave his bed given under my own hand and as a justice of peace for county aforesaid this day and year aforesaid.

SAMUEL WATSON

I do not know the applicant in the case but I know the person to whom he refers and the clergyman and all others concerned. They are respectable and I full confidence in their statement made by them. The old man is very poor and infirm and if no bullet can be drawn let him have the smallest grade but it appears to me he ought to have at least a month.

CHIFF LYON

DEC. 18, 1853.

STATE OF KENTUCKY. NUMBER 25275

Thomas Smith was a private in the Company commanded by Captain Dohle in the Regiment commanded by Colonel Walker for nine months. in the Regiment. Issued a pension for thirty dollars per annum eighteenth of December 1853. Recorded Ben Boyd. Book B. Vol.7 page 31.

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WAR OF 1812 and INDIAN WAR; WHO SETTLED IN CALLOWAY COUNTY KENTUCKY.

TAYLOR, EDMUND

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. NUMBER S. 1259

CALLOWAY COUNTY, STATE OF KENTUCKY.

On this twenty seventh of November 1882 personally appeared before John Irvin, R. E. Rowland and Mischa Hardy, Justice of Peace in and for the county and commonwealth aforesaid, Edmund Taylor, a resident of the county and commonwealth aforesaid, aged seventy six years who first being duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the aforesaid benefits of pension.

That he entered the services of the United States and served under the following named officers.

That he entered the service of the United States in the Light Horse of North Carolina bout the latter part of October or the first part of November 1781 under Captain James Fletcher, who under Colonel Thomas Wade, had the Regiment.

He states that he marched during the service through North Carolina and part of South Carolina.

He states that he volunteered for three months and during his service was engaged in chasing the Tories, quelling the Tories and in procuring Beeves for the Army of General Green, at which time

they were stationed at Chamow Hills in South Carolina.

He states that he received a written discharge from Ensign Bowen who was under Captain Fletcher at the end of this time but has lost or mislaid the same.

He states that he returned home but remained only a few days when the Tories being still troublesome then was called for what was called Minute men. It was proclaimed that all who would join should be free from standing a draft.

He states that he engaged in this service in the early part of the spring in the year 1782 in the capacity of a Minute man and served until the end of the war which was about six months under Captain John Bandale.

He states that he served during this time in quelling the Tories and that he was engaged to serve no particular time but was to be ready to go out any time.

He states that he was called frequently and travelled the country in quelling the Tories.

He states that he received no written discharge but served about six months in yhat service expiring by peace being declared.

He has no documentary evidence of his service nor does he know any living person who could testify that he could procure for the court but his neighbors, James Witherspoon, all Britton, J. Barham, Whitnel Holland, will bear ample testimony as to his character and his reputed being a soldier of the Revolution.

He states that he was born in Anson county, North Carolina, where he lived until he was about Forty years old, that he was born about the year 1758 and that he has lived in Montgomery County, North Carolina when he entered the service of the United States.

That he moved from there to Stewart County, Tennessee, in the year 1804 and lived there about twenty years then to Calloway county, Kentucky where he has resided ever since.

He hereby relinquishes every claim except the present for a pension and states that his name is not on the pension roll of any agency of any state whatever.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this day and year aforesaid.

EIMUND TYALOR.

JOHN IRVAN

We, Absalom Copeland, a clergyman resident of said county and commonwealth of Calloway, Kentucky and John Hamlett, a resident of the same county and commonwealth hereby certify to the foregoing declaration of Edmund Taylor and state that we believe him to be seventy six years of age and that he is believed in the neighborhood where he resides to have been a soldier of the Revolution and that we entertain no doubt to the foregoing declaration whatever.

Absalom Copeland

John Hamlett.

Statement of the Clerk of the court in the aforesaid county and commonwealth , sworn to, with hand and seal of, John Irvan, R.E. Rowland, E. Hardy , Justice of the peace fore the said county and state. Twenty seventh of November 1832.

There is a second statement that due to his old age and body infirmity he cannot swear positively to the precise length of his service.

Affidavite to the second statement by William Gurd, Clerk of County Calloway, commonwealth of Kentucky, court and G.W. Frazer, Justice of the peace.

Treasury statements with record on file dated.

January 11, 1841

December 12, 1858.

May 30, 1840

KENTUCKY NUMBER 34029

Edmund Taylor was a private in the company commanded by Captain Fletcher in the Regiment commanded by Colonel Wade in the North Carolina line, for a period of Nine months.

Pension issued twenty one October 1858 issued at thirty dollars per annum  
Recorded Book E. vol 7, page 29

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RECORD OF ABSTRACT PAPERS FOR PENSIONS PERTAINING TO SOLDIERS OF REVOLUTION; WAR OF 1812 and INDIAN WAR; WHO SETTLED IN CALLOWAY COUNTY

WEST: LEONARD.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA- SOUTH CAROLINA. NUMBER S. 16574

On this twenty third of October 1832 personally appeared before Resin Davidge, Judge of the Calloway County Court, commonwealth of Kentucky, Leonard West, a resident of the aforesaid county and commonwealth, aged seventy two years and two months who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the aforesaid benefits of pension.

That he entered the service of the United States and served under the following named officers.

He states that he entered in the fall of 1780 the month or day not being recollect he was a resident of Lincoln County, North Carolina, and during the fall he volunteered and went out against the Tories who at that time were troublesome.

That he went out for three months and under Captain Shorkey. That he continued the full three months and was engaged during this time in quelling the Tories and the greater part of said service was rendered in the county of Burke, State of ?.

He states that there were no other Superior officers over him at the time. He would further state that he was in no general engagement with the Tories but was frequently in skirmishes.

He states that he furnished his own horse and that he knows of no person living he could prove his service nor does he recollect having received any written discharge and if he did he has lost it.

He would now state that after his discharge from the three months in the spring of 1781 he joined the company of Captain Godfrey Adams in the State of North Carolina and that he marched with his said company to Camden in the state of South Carolina where he joined the army of General Sumpter. That after marching to Camden,

Captain Adams was carried as Supernumerary officer and he was attached then to the Company of Captain Francis More in the Regiment commanded by Colonel Charles Middleton and served in said company for ten months.

After serving out said term he was discharged at Four hole Bridge about forty miles from Charleston.

He cannot be positive it was in February or March 1782.

He was in the Battle of Juniper Springs and in no other battle.

The army to which he belonged was designated as the Army of General Sumpter, State Troops of South Carolina.

He states that for proof of his last term he knows of no person by whom he can establish same except by the evidence of Joshua Murray whose affidavit is made part of this declaration.

He served in the army of the Revolution term of thirteen months. He was born on the twelfth of August 1760 in Granville County, North Carolina as recorded by his fathers bible but does not know whereabouts of same at present time.

He states he lived in Lincoln County, North Carolina when first called into service, then from North Carolina to Sumner County, Tennessee, and resided here for three years, then to Logan County, Kentucky, for thirty five years and then to Calloway county, Kentucky where he has lived ever since.

He has no documentary evidence as to his service or his being a soldier of the Revolution except the foregoing declaration and knows of no living person whom he could procure for the court.

For the three month term he thinks he received no discharge  
and has already stated names of the officers particularly recollect.

He is known ~~to~~ to the following named persons residing in his  
neighborhood; James Martin, H. Milliken, E. Heath, Edmund and William  
Curd, Henry McCured.

He hereby relinquishes every claim except the present one  
to apension and states that his name is not on the pension roll of  
any agency of any state whatever.

Leonard West.

We, Morgan William, a clergymen residing in the aforesaid  
county and commonwealth and J.B. Graham, also a resident of the  
same county and commonwealth hereby certify that we believe Leonard  
West to be Seventy two years and two months of age and that we  
believe and he is believed in the neighborhood where he resides to  
have been a soldier of the Revolution and we have no doubt to the  
foregoing whatever in our minds.

Morgan William

J.B. Graham

Followed by Court statement by Resin Davidge, Judge  
Affidavit by Joshua Munch, attached to foregoing declaration;  
Joshua Munch made oath that he served as a soldier of the  
Revolution in the company commanded by Captain Godfrey Adams and that  
he marched with his company to Camden, South Carolina, where he joined

the army of General Sumpter and that after joining the army of the said General he became acquainted with Leonard West personally who belonged at that time and soldiered in the same company.

That after Captain Adams considered supernumerary he and the said, West, were attached to the Company commanded by Captain Frances More in the Regiment commanded by Colonel Charles Middleton and that he and West were soldiers in the same company ten months so recollects due to the fact that they messes together.

After serving the said term of ten months he together with West were discharged at Four Hole Bridge about forty miles from Charleston.

The aforesaid cannot be positive either in February or March 1782.

The army we which they belonged was designated as General Sumpter State Troops of South Carolina.

Joshua Munah.

Sworn to and subscribed before Adam H. Wilson, Justice of peace for the aforesaid county and commonwealth three September 1832.

Certified by Spencer Gurd, Clerk of Court.

Treasury statement dated December 12, 1830 that had been paid from the fourth of September 1807 until four March 1830. Kentucky. 4986.

Leonard West was a private in the company commanded by Captain Shockey in North Carolina, South Carolina line for thirteen months from 1780.

Pension of Forty three dollars and thirtythree cents issued  
SI January 1833. Book D. Vol.9 Page 66.

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OF REVOLUTION: WAR OF 1812 AND INDIAN WAR; WHO SETTLED IN  
GALLOWAY COUNTY; KENTUCKY.

WARTERFIELD; PETER OR  
WATERFIELD.

STATE OF VIRGINIA; NUMBER S. 37504

STATE OF KENTUCKY; CHRISTIAN COUNTY

On this second of July 1827 personally appeared in open court it being a court of record for the county and state aforesaid Peter Warterfield, a resident of Caldwell County, one of the counties of the judicial circuit, aged sixty six years who being first duly sworn according to law both on his oath make the following declaration to obtain the benefits aforesaid.

That he enlisted for three years on the twelfth of January 1777 in the state of Virginia in the company commanded by Captain John Gillison, in the Regiment commanded by Colonel Edward Stevens in the Virginia line.

That he continued to serve in corps until January 1780 when he was discharged from the service in the State of New Jersey and that his name is not and has never been placed on the pension list.

And in pursuance of the Act of 18 May 1820 I do solemnly swear that I was a resident citizen of the United States on the 18 March 1813 and that I have not since that time dishonored or my property or any part thereof with intent to diminish it.

That I have not nor has any person in trust for me any property or securities nor have I any income.

Peter Waterfield.

Swearn to and subscribed before M Dallam Clerk of the aforesaid county and commonwealth.

I, Benjamin Shackelford, presiding Judge of the Christian County Circuit Court do hereby certify that the foregoing affidavit of M. Dallam who is clerk is in due form of law given before my hand and seal this twentyioth of July 1827.

B. Shackelford,

B. Shackelford.

KENTUCKY; CALDWELL COUNTY.

On this seventeenth day of December 1827 personally appeared before the court in the county and commonwealth aforesaid, Peter Waterfield, a resident of said county and commonwealth, aged sixty six years who first being duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration.

That he entered the service of the United States for a term of three years on twelve January 1777 in Virginia under Captain John Gillison in Regiment of Colonel Edward Stevens and was discharged upon expiration in the state of New Jersey in 1780.

He hereby relinquishes every claim except the present for a pension and declares his name not to be on the pension roll of any state except that of Virginia and following are reasons for not making declaration for pension.

That in Autumn of 1878 he moved from Virginia to Kentucky where he hoped he would be able to support his wife and family but the continued ill health of some members of his family and his own increasing disabilities compelled him to throw himself reluctantly upon the County and Justice of his country.

I do swear that I was a resident citizen of the United States of 18 March 1818 ( duplicate of foregoing declaration filed in Christian County) I owned the following property. Two horses worth in Virginia about forty six dollars which I was after forced to sell in Kentucky to discharge the doctor bill and for which I obtained forty four dollars. One wagon worth in Virginia about thirty dollars which after sold in Kentucky for Thirty dollars for payment of Medical Service also two cows which were sold in Virginia for Twenty dollars.

This property amounting in all to about one hundred dollars on 18th of March 1818 has been all consumed in payment of Medical aforesaid and largely on wife who died in about eighteen months after I moved to Kentucky.

From the removal of the physician who attended and rendered the aforesaid service it is impossible to furnish proof of the above.

My occupation has been that of a farmer while I am now unable to pursue or act due to age and body infirmity. My children have all left me ~~and~~ they are poor and are unable to support me without great injustice to themselves.

I have no fixed residence living all the time with my children at various places.

Swear and declared seventeenth December 1827 before William Landen now residing Justice of County Court.

Statement of Clerk of Court, Nathan L. Dallam.

NOTE: FILE on third declaration in Christian County, appearing in Court one October 1827, stating almost exactly the foregoing.

declaration and impressing the fact he had one hundred dollars worth of property in 1818 but due to Medical Attention required was compelled to sell all and is now living with children who are unable to support him.

This affidavit was sworn and subscribed before John H. Phelps Clerk who affixed his hand and seal the first October 1827.

HOPKINSVILLE. Dec. 18, 1827.

Following is letter to Edwards, Pension agent Washington.

Again enclose the papers of Peter Carterfield hoping there can now be no further reason for withholding a pension for him.

In explanation permit me to remark that when the first application was made Nathan S. Dallam was clerk of Christian County.

That when the second was made John H. Phelps was clerk of same county. That when the third declaration was made the same Nathan S. Dallam was clerk of Caldwell County.

Respectively.

John T. Henry.

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Peter Warterfield was a privat in the company commanded by Captain Gillison in the Regiment of Colonel Stevens for a term of three years from twelve January 1777 to January 1780.

pension of eight dollars per months issued ten January 1820.

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GALLOWAY, Charles, age 83 was not a Revolution Pensioner.

WILKINS; WILLIAM. Age 81 was not a revolution pensioner.

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